

The Weather
Windy and quite cold today with snow flurries over most of the state, heavy amounts of snow likely in the extreme northeast. Tonight and Sunday, continued quite cold. High today 15-25. Low tonight zero to 10 above west and south.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 77—No. 308

Washington C. H., Ohio, Saturday, February 8, 1958

10 Pages

7 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2553. News office—9701.

HOBO CONFESSES KILLING MRS. DE WITT

Ground Broken for New Eastside School



ELMER N. REED (center), president of the Washington C. H. Board of Education, is shown turning the first spadeful of earth for the new Eastside elementary school building, Elm and Willard Sts., during a brief ceremony Friday noon. Actually the token ground-breaking marks the start of a \$645,000 school building program which includes the new 15-room Eastside building, an eight-room Belle-Aire grade building and two-room additions at Rose Avenue and Cherry Hill schools. The Sever-Williams Co. Inc., Washington C. H., which has the general contract, will start excavation as soon as weather permits and all construction will get under way at approximately the same time. Structural steel

already has arrived at the 30-acre Eastside site which was purchased from the Ohio Water Service Co. Left to right in the front row above are Stanley Dray, board member; Superintendent W. A. Smith; Board Member Millbourne Fies; Board Member Robert Terhune; Fred Rost, the board's clerk-treasurer, and Board Member Charles Pensyl. At the rear are Emerson Warner, local manager of the Ohio Water Service Co.; W. E. Williams, of the Sever-Williams Co.; E. W. Puckett, construction manager for the firm; and M. S. Van De Griff, Greenville, representing the Lima architectural firm of McLaughlin and Kell, which drew the plans for all of the buildings.

New York City Suspends 644 Rowdy Students

Officials Now Wonder What To Do With Kids; Action Draws Protests

NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Education's new policy of ousting violent students to protect the innocent resulted Friday in the suspension of at least 644 pupils.

In elementary, junior and vocational high schools, 544 students were suspended. At least 100 others were suspended from academic high schools.

This last figure, however, was incomplete because many of the schools operated sessions well into the afternoon and after the suspension total was released.

Both boys and girls were included in the ouster but the announcement gave no numerical breakdown by sex. Nor was a breakdown given by race. The suspensions presumably are for an indefinite period.

The largest exodus was from Brooklyn, scene of many of the recent school rapes, stabbings and disorders in which both Negro and white students were involved.

SOME 339 students were suspended in Brooklyn, 113 in Manhattan, 51 in the Bronx, 36 in Queens and 5 in Staten Island.

The action was a swift implementation of a decision taken by the Board of Education Thursday night. The board at that time adopted a resolution authorizing suspension of any pupils "charged with violation of law involving violence or insubordination."

Schools Supt. William Jansen, spelling out in detail the categories of pupils to which the new policy applied, made no reference to an actual law violation as a precondition of suspension.

Allen said it was "very clear that there is present authority" for school authorities "to do what they want to do."

The action brought into immediate focus the problem of what to do with the ousted pupils.

Wagner said he was conferring with other city officials about finding some "temporary facilities" that could be made available to handle suspended pupils.

The board's new policy was protested by organizations of parents, teachers and child welfare experts.

Mrs. Ralph Morris, director of the Public Education Assn., said: "In attempting to force city and state officials to assume their responsibilities, the board has committed an act of desperation and almost certainly an illegal one as well."

THE CIVIL Liberties Union called the new policy "excessively harsh."

The Citizens' Committee for Children described the board's action as "an abrupt surrender to pressure and an hysterical response to the moment."

The committee urged the state to proceed with plans for work camps for delinquent children.

"Sending idle delinquents into the streets cannot be condoned (Please Turn to Page Ten)"

Fayette Sheriff in Virginia To Quiz Admitted Slayer of 5



JEREMIAH McCRAY, 25-year-old hobo, is shown here as he was questioned by Virginia State Police in Bowling Green, Va., where he confessed the murder of Mrs. Sarah DeWitt in her Fayette County home last July 2. McCray also said he killed five other persons in a four-state crime spree, although one of the "victims" is known to be still alive. (AP Wirephoto)

Negro Claims He Got \$250 At CCC Home

Fayette County Sheriff Orland Hays was expected to arrive in Bowling Green, Va., before noon Saturday, to question a gangling 25-year-old Negro rape-murderer, confessed killer of Mrs. Sarah C. DeWitt, 86, Fayette County widow, who was hacked to death at her home on the CCC highway, three miles north, last July 2.

Virginia State Police said the suspect, Jeremiah McCray, Georgia-born hobo and ex-convict has admitted killing four women and a man during a three-year aimless ramble.

He said he hacked a woman to death in a "white cottage with a green roof" on the CCC highway between Washington C. H. and Columbus July 1 or 2.

Authorities say a preliminary check indicates the confession corresponds "virtually exactly" with the known facts about the brutal DeWitt murder.

McCray, who was arrested near Bowling Green in Caroline County, Va., Sunday night, has admitted the rape-murder of a 49-year-old Caroline County woman and the slaying for money of a 75-year-old woman in Colonial Heights, Va. He has also admitted killings in Georgia and Alabama, as well as the Ohio slaying.

He also said he killed a 79-year-old Georgia woman who, it was revealed, was beaten within an inch of her life but who is still alive.

MRS. DEWITT was found hacked to death and sprawled across a double bed in her cozy six-room bungalow. Neighbors have reported seeing a man, who roughly matches McCray's description, in the neighborhood the day of the murder.

Capt. Rodney Holland of the Virginia State Police said McCray recounted going to the back door of the "house on Route 3" July 2, taking a hatchet from the back porch, and slaying "an old woman" inside the house.

He said he took \$250 from the house, went on to Columbus, then returned almost immediately to Talladega County, Ala., where he said he stayed when he "wasn't off a-topin'."

Reports of an accomplice in the killing here were "unverified" state police said, although they added they had not ruled them out.

IT WAS JUST five days after the Fayette County murder, on July 7, that the slaying in Atlanta, Ga., to which he has confessed, occurred. Lt. R. E. Little Jr. of the Atlanta Detective Division said Robert Hanbury, 53, was beaten to death and his mother, Mrs. Carrie B. Hanbury, 79, was beaten but survives. Little says she has never recovered completely from the beating.

McCray, who claimed he killed Mrs. Hanbury, still has not been told she is alive, authorities said.

McCray said he got \$90, an electric shaver, a razor and two shirts in Atlanta. "Everyone I ever robbed I killed," he told officers.

McCray was arrested Sunday for questioning in connection with the slaying. (Please Turn to Page Ten)

New Chill Heads Into Florida

Cattle, Fruit Losses Reported To Be Heavy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida, enduring its worst winter in history, braced itself today for new assaults of cold weather on resort and farming industries.

Low temperatures and rain already have killed cattle, blighted lush citrus groves and vegetables and put tourists to flight.

The president of the Florida Cattlemen's Assn. said Friday he had never known cattle to be in such bad shape—with the worst month of the year staring them in the face.

J. O. Pearce Jr., said "February is always our worst winter month," and predicted 275,000 cattle would die in the next five weeks because of lack of feed.

"So far the cattle that have died have died because of the weather, but starvation will enter the picture between now and spring. Cold weather through February would mean a very serious condition around the middle of March," Pearce said.

CATTLE HAVE weakened because Florida's three freezes killed grass. What grass wasn't killed was submerged by water from heavy rains.

Citrus crop losses from the mid-December freeze have been set at a minimum of \$26½ million but an industry leader says losses will be (Please Turn to Page Ten)

Defense Chief Picks Outer Space Boss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense McElroy has picked a boss for American outer space projects and handed the new Advanced Research Projects Agency its assignment of developing weapons of tomorrow.

He also has decided tentatively that the Air Force should provide crews for future space ships.

Named to head the ARPA was Roy W. Johnson, 52, vice president of the General Electric Co. where he formerly was in charge of electronics.

These developments Friday indicated that the long-delayed Pentagon space agency finally was getting ready for the development of such weapons as military satellites, antimissile missiles and space platforms.

Johnson's appointment came after a week-long quest for some executive who would take on the job. He will take over the ARPA post on April 1, when he will resign from General Electric.

McELROY said he still is looking for a "most highly qualified scientist" to head a group to provide technical direction within ARPA.

At a news conference in New York, Johnson said he was not a scientist or a technical man, but an administrator.

Johnson estimated it might take 18 months to two years to get the ARPA running effectively.

The ARPA is intended to coord-

inate space research in the Defense Department and eliminate interservice rivalry in this field.

McElroy's directive setting up ARPA provides that the agency may farm out particular space projects to individual services or tap the services for scientists and technicians. It also is authorized to get help from business firms, educational, research or scientific institutions.

ARPA is given authority to acquire or build facilities and equipment for development and test projects. However, existing military facilities "shall be used to the maximum extent practicable," the directive says.

With both the Air Force and the Army racing for a major assignment in the space field, the question had arisen: Which service will provide the crews when space ships are built?

McElroy, replying to that question at a news conference, said:

"IN MY JUDGMENT, the operation of manned flight vehicles seems very naturally to fall within the scope of Air Force responsibility." However, he said this could be changed.

At the same news conference, McElroy said the Army has been freed from a 1956 order limiting it to operating missiles of ranges up to 200 miles. That limitation "does not any longer exist," McElroy said.

Explaining the action is intended to give the Army greater field mobility, McElroy said it could be assumed the Army would not "stretch this out to get into a strategic mission."

The Air Force has been assigned the strategic mission of striking at an enemy's homeland and its war-making capacity.

Business Very Slow For Holdup Man Too

CINCINNATI (AP)—Byers Ferrell had a grand opening of his new chili parlor, but things were mighty slow.

Finally, a tall man who looked like a prospective customer entered. Then Ferrell saw the man was masked and had a pistol.

"Give me all the cash," the man demanded.

Ferrell reached under the counter and forked over all the cash—a one dollar bill.

The man grabbed it and ran.

Betty MacDonald Dies

SEATTLE (AP)—Mrs. Betty MacDonald, 49, whose first writing effort, "The Egg and I," became an overnight best seller 13 years ago, died Friday night after being ill many months. She had cancer.

Drunk Snowplow Driver Is Fined

STATELINE, Nev. (AP)—Drunk plowing cost a snowplow driver a \$150 fine and his job.

Harry O. Darrington, 31, told Justice Ellsworth Chappel Friday he had "one too many martinis" when he drove across the state line for a warmup drink at a Lake Tahoe tavern Sunday.

A Nevada highway patrolman nabbed him as he plowed back toward California. He was employed by the California Highway Department.

Clerk Confesses Big Embezzlement

CLEVELAND (AP)—A \$90-a-week clerk has admitted embezzling funds from the construction company where he worked to finance his high living. Police estimate \$115,000 was taken.

Charles K. Cogan, 31, secretary to the head of the Kares Construction Co. in East Cleveland, was arrested Friday. Detectives said he signed a statement admitting embezzling \$65,000 over two and one-half years.

Cogan, who owned three automobiles, told police he gave some money to poor people, but "just blew the rest." The cars and a \$6,000 cottage are about all he has to show for the money, police said.

Judges Show Disagreement On Juvenile Crime Reports

COLUMBUS (AP)—The chief justice of the Ohio Supreme Court says, if he was a newspaper editor, "I probably would publish the names of juveniles when they are connected with vicious crimes if the publication might possibly result in some good."

Carl V. Weygant, the jurist, further qualified his statement by adding: "If there was any doubt in my mind whether to publish a juvenile's name, my decision probably would be negative."

Weygant's comments were made as he moderated a panel discussion on juvenile delinquency before the Ohio Newspaper Assn. convention Friday.

Participating in the discussion were Albert Woldman, Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court judge; Philip W. Porter, Sunday editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Karl B. Pauly, associate editor of the Ohio State Journal.

Woldman opposed using the names of juvenile delinquents in newspaper stories.

"IT DOESN'T help one iota to publicize the names of the kids in-

volved," the judge said. "It is no deterrent to further crime; it can be harmful and may actually glorify the offenders."

He said: "Newspapers can do a better job by publicizing the good that youngsters do."

Pauly said his newspaper conducted a poll of its readers which showed they favored publication of names of juvenile offenders by a 70-30 margin. Because of this Paul said, the Journal adopted a policy of using more, rather than fewer, names of such offenders.

He asked: "How can we steer our nation away from the delinquency problem without presenting it factually in our newspapers?"

"Unless the public is actually aware of widespread delinquency and the institutional and social work needed to combat it, improvement will come slowly."

Porter, however, expressed the belief that juvenile delinquency hasn't increased as much as figures would have one believe. He said better police work and better court records may be responsible for what appears to be an increase in delinquency.

Atlas Blows Up In Mid-Flight

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A \$2 million Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) blew up after less than four minutes of flight Friday.

Before it shattered into bits about 30 miles above the ocean, however, the thin-skinned missile had yielded virtually all the essential data that even a much longer test flight could have provided, the Air Force said.

Air Force experts today started the long task of reducing that data to usable information and to facts which might help prevent the loss of still another ICBM.

Two earlier Atlas missiles were destroyed last year shortly after launching. Because of the volumes of information gained, the Air Force classed those flights not as failures but as 95 per cent successful.

Only two of the five 5,000-mile-range ICBMs launched to date have been completely successful.

THE MISSILE, about 70 feet tall and 8½ feet in diameter, was launched after more than four hours of delays in prelaunch checkouts.

To observers at the missile test center site it appeared to be a perfect launching and climb-out.

The Air Force promptly announced that it had test fired an Atlas as part of the routine in its ICBM development program.

The missile raced up and up in brilliant sunshine toward a blue sky. Slightly more than two minutes away from the launching site its engines cut out and its flaming yellow exhaust winked out.

From this point the missile proceeded ballistically, like a bullet or hurled stone. It was no longer visible from the launching site.

From beaches south of Cape

Canaveral the Atlas, now in coasting flight, was visible for almost a minute after engine cut-off. At the end of that time there was a pale puff of smoke, and the missile disappeared. Watchers were uncertain whether the Atlas found trouble or whether the puff had been engine smoke.

Aboard a National Airlines plane piloted by Capt. Carl Greenwood, there was no uncertainty.

The plane was 80 miles north of Cape Canaveral, on the way from New York to Miami, when Greenwood saw the Atlas leave the ground, trailing vapor paths and smoke from the booster rockets used for launching.

Greenwood told the passengers to watch the Atlas, and turned the plane so they could see.

At the end, Greenwood said, there was no flame but "just a tremendous puff of smoke high in the sky, a puff probably 80 times the size of the rocket as it looked to us then."

Air Force officers said they probably never would know just how the Atlas destroyed itself.

The wreckage fell too far at sea to be recovered, they said.

Well-Armed 'Hunter' Gets Workhouse Term

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Police arrested Domenic V. Rizzella, 36, of suburban Wilkensburg when they found a .38 caliber revolver, 22 automatic, blackjack and long knife in his possession.

Rizzella told the judge he had the weapons because he planned to go hunting.

The judge sentenced him to 18-to-36 months in the county workhouse on a charge of possessing deadly weapons.



SHERIFF ORLAND HAYS of Fayette County, above, has gone to Bowling Green, Va., to question a 25-year-old transient who has confessed the killing of Mrs. Sarah DeWitt at her home three miles north of Washington C. H. last July 2. This picture was taken in the DeWitt home while Sheriff Hays was making his preliminary investigation immediately after the brutal hatchet-slaying.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958
Washington C. H., Ohio

Country Parson To Speak Here At Farm Loan Meeting Feb. 12

The Rev. Russell H. Hoy, known as "The Country Parson," will be the principal speaker at the annual of the Farmers National Farm Loan Assn. here Feb. 12, Richard E. Whiteside, the association's secretary - treasurer, said today.

The principal business to come before the three - county association, Whiteside said, will be the election of directors and the yearly report of the secretary - treasurer.

Whiteside said he would tell the meeting that this association led the state last year with loans totaling \$1,063,000 to 86 farmers and that it was third in the four-state Federal Farm Loan Bank district, which includes Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Counties in this association are Fayette, Madison and Clinton.

Fayette County directors are John R. Rowland of the White Pike and W. C. Hidy of the Greenfield Pike. Clinton County directors are Ben W. Terrell of the New Antioch community, Herbert M. Peters of the Lumberton community and John L. Craig of the Hale Rd. Madison County directors are Ollie Christner of Plain City and Paul B. Holway of West Jefferson. The association makes loans to farmers in these three counties.

THE MEETING will start with a noon lunch at the Country Club here. Rowland, the president, will preside at the business session which will follow.

E. V. Landers, vice president, and R. E. French, regional manager, are expected to come here from the Federal Land Bank of Louisville for the meeting. Each is counted on for a few remarks on general farm financing subjects.

The Fayette County Boys Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Willis, will sing several selections.

Whiteside said he had not learned what the Rev. Mr. Hoy's subject will be, but added that it undoubtedly will be directly related to farming and farm life.

The Rev. Mr. Hoy was reared on a farm in Trumbull County and received his higher education at Ohio Wesleyan University and Garrett Biblical Institute at Evanston, Ill. In 1949, he received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Ohio Wesleyan.

He was chaplain of the Ohio State Grange from 1941 to 1956 and has written a column, "The

Special Treats Suggested for Valentine Party

COLUMBUS — Special Valentine treats with little fuss are heart-shaped sandwiches, ice cream Valentine clowns, and strawberry flavored milk, suggests Pauline Gruner, Ohio State University extension nutritionist.

The ice cream Valentine clowns are a special treat for children's parties. A heart-shaped cookie forms the ruff of the clown's suit and a ball of ice cream, the head, with raisin eyes and a cherry nose and mouth. An inverted ice cream cone makes the clown's hat. Of course, the cones can be turned right side up to eat.

A Valentine salad can be a nutritious treat, says Miss Gruner. One - half canned pear is needed for each salad. Color the pear sirup red and heat the fruit in this until it is colored. Arrange a pear half on a lettuce leaf and using a pastry tube, decorate in the shape of a heart with cream cheese which has been softened and combined with whipped cream.

A simple vanilla pudding trimmed with candy hearts or red cherries will accompany any meal and be especially refreshing after a heavy one.

The cook can add a bit of the Valentine spirit to her dinner table, says the nutritionist, by pasting red paper hearts on clear glass tumblers. These can serve as place cards. Write the name of each guest on one of the larger hearts.

Why Sows Dry After Farrowing

Ten Reasons Given
By Farm Magazine

Nothing is more discouraging than the sow that fails to milk after farrowing.

The trouble is usually due to one of 10 reasons, says an article in the Successful Farming magazine. They are:

(1) Hysteria: The sow that is forced, pushed, and often beaten to get into the farrowing pen or stall may fail to lactate after farrowing. Gentle care before farrowing pays off. Partial anesthetics or tranquilizers are helpful with these wild, unruly sows.

(2) Hormone imbalance: Often the quiet sows farrows with no milk, but responds almost instantly to intravenous injections of hormones from the pituitary gland.

(3) Leptospirosis: Acute outbreaks of leptospirosis in swine that fail to lactate are a common symptom. Check on this when several in a herd are involved.

(4) Metritis (infection of uterus): Rents in the uterus, retained fetal membranes, dead pig in the uterus and infection as the result of dirty hands and instruments will all cause metritis.

(5) Milk fever: This is not the same milk fever that is observed in cattle. It may be due to a parathyroid deficiency resulting in a low - blood calcium before farrowing. Calcium solutions with glucose are effective treatments.

(6) Mastitis: Invasion of the udder, particularly in older sows, with organisms found in filth will cause an inflammation that is acute at farrowing time. Sows damaged by rough nursing of the last litter are particularly susceptible.

(7) Calcium deficiency: Sows on a calcium - deficient diet will exhibit the failure to lactate. Usually this condition is observed two to three weeks after farrowing. A deficiency in vitamin D has also been blamed for the condition.

(8) Acute diseases: Pneumonia, erysipelas, and cholera all will restrict milk flow of a sow due to high temperature.

(9) Constipation: Improper feeding before and after farrowing will cause a sow to fail to lactate. Usually a change in water consumption is evident with dehydration occurring, thus constipation. Give a slop or mildly laxative feed.

(10) Extreme variation in temperature: Cold, wet, damp floors with wet bedding will produce an inflammation to the udder and reduce milk flow.



THE REV. RUSSELL H. HOY

Country Parson Ponders," for the Ohio Farmer magazine since 1945.

In 1955, he was elected as a member of the new state Board of Education from the 17th congressional district. He is now in his 20th year as pastor of the Canal - Lewiston Methodist Church near Coshocton. He lives in his parish on a little 10-acre homestead, where he practices the raise - your - own - living philosophy. He and Mrs. Hoy have four children.

4-H Workshop To Make Study Of Recreation

COLUMBUS — Forty Ohio 4-H club members and leaders will join representatives from other organizations in the 14th annual Buckeye Recreation Workshop Feb. 9-15 at the Ashbury Methodist Church in Delaware.

The 4-H'ers won trips to the workshop because of their achievements in 4-H work, their interest in recreation and their leadership ability. They are being sponsored by the Ohio 4-H club foundation.

Workshop sessions will offer training in many phases of recreation to approximately 100 persons, including teachers, ministers, church workers, home makers, students, extension workers, and young people and adults representing Grange, Farm Bureau, Scouts, Campfire Girls, 4-H and other groups.

Outstanding leaders in the field of recreation will be in charge of group training sessions, and those attending may select two or three areas of special interest. There will be discussions on family living and instruction in folk dancing, square dancing and calling, crafts for younger children, games and party planning, wood crafts, camp counseling, community program planning, song leading and nature crafts.

The Buckeye Recreation Workshop is a non - profit organization established in 1944 to meet the needs of community leaders for training in recreation leadership.

Five from Here Visit Moorman Co.

Roger L. Hays and John Longery of Route 1, Mt. Sterling; F. W. Stephenson of Bloomington; and Charles E. Landrum and Glenn Armitrout of Route 5, and Stephen Sterling of Washington C. H., are back from Quincy, Ill., where they were taken through the plant of the Moorman Co. They had breakfast in the company cafeteria and then toured the feed-concentrate factory and the research laboratories.

After lunch in the cafeteria, they were taken to the research farm near Quincy, where they were shown many hogs, cattle and other stock on various tests. They also saw the new modern dairy unit.

Sterling is sales representative for the Moorman Co.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Better Methods Recommended To Market Vegetables

COLUMBUS — If vegetable growers of the East and the Midwest are to compete successfully with those of California they must provide the market with large volumes of uniform, high quality packs, a Cornell University vegetable crops specialist has warned.

In a speech at the Ohio Vegetable and Potato Growers Assn. meeting this week in the Neil House, Philip A. Minges, professor in Cornell's department of vegetable crops, said, "Our growers must, first of all, have a genuine desire to improve, and these improvements must permeate through all segments of the industry—production, harvesting, packing and marketing. We must standardize our pack and our quality so that we can provide very large volumes of uniform packs. Also, we must have disciplined market enforcement."

CALIFORNIA growers have several natural advantages over growers in the Midwest and the East, Minges said. They have relatively mild climate and deep, fertile soils. By irrigating their vegetable crops they get good yields and uniform quality. They have a well-organized marketing setup involving both private and cooperative shippers and a "fair" grower supported bureau of fruit and vegetable standardization.

Minges listed such other advantages of California growers as long shipping seasons and a "relatively uniform pack which is usually properly labeled."

"Their shippers have experience in marketing vegetables, he pointed out, "and growers are progressive and willing to accept new practices or to make changes to meet current consumer demands. California also has a good, strong research and extension program."

California growers' chief disadvantages, the speaker suggested, are distances from markets and some of the problems that come about with irrigation in a low rain-fall area.

Sandusky Youth Heads Fair Board

COLUMBUS — William W. Dwell, of Sandusky, 20-year - old agricultural engineering senior at Ohio State University, is the new president of the Ohio State Fair Junior Division Board.

Ohio State Fair Manager D. Robert Jones announced Dwell's election and listed other officers as John Poppe, New Bremen, vice president; Margaret Ann Weltzenheimer, Columbus, secretary; Charles K. Sheridan, Yellow Springs, treasurer; Walter Vogel of St. Marys, reporter.

Onward...
For God and My Country



BOY SCOUT
WEEK Feb. 7 to 13
48TH ANNIVERSARY
BOY SCOUTS OF
AMERICA



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Dairy Income Here Shows Big Increase

More economical feeding of cows brought about a thumping increase in net income from dairy business during 1957, Hays Watson, testing supervisor for the Fayette County Dairy Herd Improvement Assn., (DHIA) said this week.

Watson cited a \$62,646 increase in the net income from dairy herd production during the year — stacked up against only a \$29,111 increase in gross income. "This is due to more economical feeding of cows," Watson declared. The statements were included in the annual report of the DHIA, which keeps tabs on the dairy industry throughout the county.

Some 15 per cent of the cows in Fayette County are registered in some form of dairy herd testing, the report said, and of these, 250 produced over 10,000 pounds of milk. That figure contrasts with only 181 the year before, the report noted.

HIGHEST producing cow for 1957 is owned by Bobana Farms I, with

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These news highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture are summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Federal agricultural and agricultural resources budget for fiscal 1959 recommended at \$4.6 billion, a cut of \$30 million from current budget of \$4.9 billion. Total federal budget submitted was \$73.9 billion. Also recommended was extension of PL 480 with increased authorization of \$1.5 billion for Title 1 (sale of surplus farm commodities for foreign currencies.)

CORN ACREAGE reserve sign-up deadline has been advanced to Feb. 20. The previous deadline was March 7. At present rate of sign-up Ohio's allocation will be exhausted before deadline for sign-up. Tobacco sign-up deadline remains at March 7.

CORN ACREAGE reserve sign-up through Jan. 24 shows 9,356 agreements have been negotiated. These acreage reserve agreements include 136,881 acres on the 9,356 farms. They have a corn allotment of 149,292 acres. The average corn allotment on the farms participating is about 16 acres while the average acreage placed in the corn reserve is about 14.6 acres. The average payment is \$57.96 per acre through Jan. 24.

CORN ACREAGE reserve sign-up for 1958 has been heavier than anticipated on the county, state and national levels. Possible explanation of his ghinterest was the wet weather, lower yields and harvesting problems experienced in certain areas in 1957. Apparently farmers are signing to reduce income risks in 1958.

OHIO'S TOTAL corn acreage reserve allocation of funds amounted to \$13,126,800. The allocation of funds to counties by the ASC was on the basis of the proportion the counties corn allotment was of the

state allotment. The total payment contracted on the corn acreage reserve within all counties allocation amounts to \$7,934,137 as of Jan. 24. There have been 15 counties to reach or exceed their allocation. These 15 counties exceed their allocation by \$786,000.

FARM OPERATOR'S income related to farm investment. Recent USDA analysis of farm resources needed for income points out that to realize \$2500 for their labor and management, family farm operators need a farm investment of \$14,000 to \$89,000 depending upon the region and type of farming. To realize annual earnings of \$3,500 farm investments range from \$17,000 for an Oklahoma cotton farm to \$112,000 for a Montana wheat farm.

DAIRY price-support purchases during 1957 amounted to 173.5 million lbs. of butter; 241.4 million lbs. cheese and 764.6 million lbs. non-fat dry milk. Purchases in 1957 slightly higher than in 1956. Since January 1954 more than 5 billion lbs. of CCC-owned dairy products have been moved into useful channels.

STOCKS OF FEED grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum grain) totaled around 138 million tons in January 1958 compared with 121 million tons a year ago. This year's stocks are largest on record.

MARKETING charges for farm produced foods averaged 4 percent higher in 1957 than in 1956 due largely to higher earnings of employees and higher freight rates. Small increase likely again this year.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



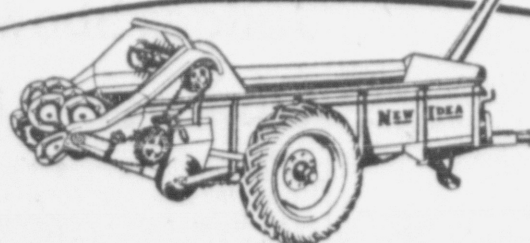
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Lasts longer these 8 ways. New steel flares stand up under mechanical loading. Stronger A-hitch extends back into frame. Bigger bearings for distributor, and new Phenolic fibre in bearings add ruggedness. Steel endgate strengthens box, as does gusset plate frame-to-box reinforcing. Box is treated with water-repellent Penta-preserved; Neoprene oil lines stand rough usage.

And the new No. 17 is guaranteed a full year. Get your copy of the new spreader lubrication chart. Come in and see the No. 17 today. Best idea yet—get a New Idea

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851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Jacob Butler as herdsman. She produced 22,470 pounds of fluid milk, as well as 672 pounds of butterfat. A six - year - old registered Holstein, Rosebell Commander Rag Apple grossed \$985 with a net of \$823.

Top butterfat cow is a six - year - old grade Holstein owned by Bobana Farms II, with Don Butler as herdsman. She produced 740 pounds of fat with 22,070 pounds of milk. Her gross was \$1,010 and her net, \$821.

Elmer Haymaker owned the herd that was tops both in butterfat and in fluid milk production. The herd average for fluid milk was 15,168 pounds and for butterfat, 512.

Scott and Cory farms racked up the highest milk increase with 2-150 pounds, and were second in butterfat increase with 73 pounds. Bobana Farms II reversed that stand, ending up first in butterfat increase with 75 pounds and second in milk with 1,718.

The county average in milk production of cows on DHIA test increased from 9,762 pounds during 1956 to 10,744 pounds during 1957. In butterfat, the increase was from 354 to 386 pounds.

Cows on the owner - sampler test plan had a milk production average of 11,299 pounds and a fat production of 427 pounds.

HERE'S A rundown of participants in the DHIA plan, listing the

name of the farm, the "cow years" record last year, the average milk and the average fat:

Elmer Haymaker — 10.2, 15,168 and 512;
Loren Green — 13.3, 12,775 and 418;
Bobana I — 48.9, 11,906 and 386;
Bobana II — 102.4, 11,582 and 393;
Finley & Barney — 24.1, 11,490 and 389;
Marvin Dement — 46.7, 11,395 and 477;
Gerald Straley — 33.6, 11,095 and 376;
Scott & Cory — 28.7, 10,959 and 372;
Saville & Langdon — 17.5, 10,418 and 387;
Bloomer & Cooper — 65.8, 10,289 and 347;
Cary Bock — 19.8, 10,013 and 357;
Hedges & Milburn — 17.0, 9,231 and 299;
Ralph Agle Son: I — 43.0, 8,500 and 375;
Ralph Agle — Eltzroth — 38.5, 7,907 and 351.
Here's a listing of cows on the owner - sampler test:
Russell Lanman — 16.9, 14,337 and 477;
Robert Pero — 23.5, 13,193 and 465;
Frank Dill — 21.4, 11,455 and 395;
Charles Gibeau — 16.8, 9,379 and 312;
Forrest Reser — 20.2, 7,985 and 322.

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LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
WASHINGTON, C. H., OHIO
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NOW HIGHEST OCTANE IN
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3. Less rust
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What Will Contract Farming Mean?

Some people say vertical integration, or contract farming, will be the ruin of farmers — others say it will be the salvation of agriculture.

Most people haven't yet formed an opinion, but vertical integration is a very real threat, or promise, and may affect your farm operation sooner than you think, says Successful Farming magazine.

Here are some of the possible future consequences of this off-farm control of methods of producing broilers, hogs and eggs cited by the magazine:

For farmers who have the ability

Down on the Farm

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958 3
Washington C. H. Ohio



Charles N. Fischer, 50, America's new corn king, congratulates Michael Lux, 13, the new corn prince at the International Hay and Grain Show in Chicago.

Secrets of Top Yields Told By New Corn King and Prince

Charles N. Fischer, 50, America's new corn king, who has won four grand corn championships at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago, grows seed corn on his 240-acre farm and Michael Lux, 13, the new corn prince, comes from a royal farm family only a stone's throw away from Shelbyville, Ind.

Both the king and the prince won their crowns with Indiana hybrid 844-D this year.

Fischer's three sons, Thomas, Leonard and James have each been crowned corn prince at previous shows. And this year, Leonard, now 23, won reserve honors in shelled corn.

Michael Lux's father, Victor, was Corn Prince back in 1925. Mike's brother Jerry won the title in 1953 and another brother, Teddy, was a regional champion in 1956. A cousin, David, was last year's Corn Prince. The Lux family's championship record began back in the early 1920's when Michael's grand

Improved Red Clover Varieties Available

WOOSTER — Red clover varieties are better now than ever before according to J. L. Parsons of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station.

Varieties such as Dollard and Pennscoff have proved their worth in northern Ohio, Parsons declares. In two out of three years, Dollard has produced better yields than all varieties tested. Parsons attributes Dollard's superiority to its ability to resist the northern anthracnose disease.

This disease cropped up in red clover nurseries at the station in 1955 and 1957. "Where northern anthracnose was prevalent, Dollard averaged 10 to 30 per cent higher in yield," Parsons reports.

In years in which this disease is not serious, Pennscoff is usually better than Dollard. Over the past 15 years, the two varieties have been about equal in hay production, with Dollard having a slight edge over Pennscoff.

Kenland is the only red clover variety recommended for southern Ohio. It resists attacks of southern anthracnose, which is even more serious than northern anthracnose.

SAVE BABY PIGS! WITH THE NEW CASWELL ALL STEEL "FARRO-CRATE"

Prevents Sow From Crushing Baby Pigs!

Save one, two or even more pigs per litter with the new Caswell "Farro-Crate!" Prevents sow from crushing baby pigs at farrowing time. Here's an all-steel collapsible unit that can be hung up or stored under the farrowing house when not in use. It's cheaper than lumber! Don't take chances... the pigs saved will soon pay for a crate. Complete farrowing setup, with connecting panels also available. No need for wooden pens. Many other advantages. Get all the facts now on this new, modern, safe way to farrow pigs.

- COLLAPSIBLE
- LOW COST
- ALL STEEL
- PORTABLE
- COMPLETE
- HANDLES ANY SIZE SOW

Gene Bowling
Route 1, London, Ohio
Phone Sedalia 3451

to produce efficiently, but who have lacked financing, equipment, or technical information, integration will offer a way to overcome these handicaps and operate larger, more efficient enterprises. It also may help beginners with these basic abilities to get a start in farming.

For farmers who are "below average," even if they have financing and help, integration will simply hasten the day when they have to find better employment.

THE MAGAZINE predicts successful integration will speed up the changes now under way in agriculture — such as the tendency for more standardized operations and products; the pressure to specialize and increase the size of business; and the necessity to continue to adopt new and improved technology.

Teenagers' Diet Often Under Par

More Milk and Fruit Needed, Expert Says

COLUMBUS — "Never have children needed food guidance as they do in our present complicated food world," said Dr. Ruth Levert on, a noted nutrition authority.

Pauline Gruner, Ohio State University extension nutritionist, commenting on a report of an Iowa nutrition study which indicates that there is a difference between the adequacy of the diets of teenagers, said boys have large appetites, eat a good deal of food and, probably more by chance than by planning, usually do not fall short of recommended allowances. However, teenage girls tend to reduce their food intake as they grow older, beginning at age 12. The nutritive quality of the diet suffers in many respects.

FISCHER attributes his victory this year to four factors: (1) High quality hybrid seed; (2) A soil well supplied with nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer; (3) A rotation that includes plowed under alfalfa one year out of three; (4) Returning manure from dairy cattle and hogs and putting crop residues back into the soil.

Michael Lux's father is a firm believer in fertilizer. He follows a three-year rotation of corn, soybeans and wheat with a legume crop and fertilizes all crops in the rotation. Michael's championship corn came from a 45-acre field in hybrid seed corn. Michael was responsible for helping work 15 acres of this field—a job in which he was aided by his brothers Jerry and Teddy.

Time a Factor In Marketing Cattle Now

Chicago — Marketing at the right time to gain full advantage of seasonal price highs will have a major effect on feedlot profits this year.

The traditional February price break in cattle price will probably be delayed to March or April and farmers should plan to market either before or after this period, says the National Livestock Producer magazine.

Early spring is when wheat pasture cattle, short-feds being handled on grain sorghum and natives which are getting "so e corn this winter will be sold. Following the spring low, the normal summer rise in fed cattle prices should follow.

During the past three months, considerably more feeder cattle moved into the corn belt than for the same period a year ago. With the exception of California and the eastern corn belt, more cattle are being finished in all area now than a year ago.

The shift in cattle feeding to more short-feds and new crop cattle reflects the high price and relatively short supply of calves and light yearlings. This means a short

Integration probably will result in increased geographic concentration of production. That is, competition between regions will be intensified and the areas with higher costs will lose out faster.

If you live in an area where integration of a particular product develops to a point where it covers most of the production in your area, and you prefer to remain independent, you will find it increasingly difficult to get supplies and find markets at favorable prices. There will be fewer facilities to serve you.

So long as you can choose between several integrators in your area, competitive conditions may remain as vigorous as ever. However, if a few integrators gain control, then all of the potential evils of monopoly may exist.

Fertilize Pasture To Cut Feed Cost And Raise Profit

Six steps to help dairymen keep costs down and income up in the year ahead are listed here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement summarizing suggestions by Purdue University extension dairymen:

- 1—Raise and feed all the high quality roughage the cows will eat. This will reduce the necessity of purchasing high priced concentrates.
- 2—Cull out low producing cows that cut into profits.
- 3—Adopt a herd health program to reduce diseases.
- 4—Produce only Grade A milk.
- 5—Raise heifer calves that are the progeny of tested dams and proved sires.
- 6—Plan to have cows freshen in the fall. Fall-freshened cows usually produce more milk and return more income.

"Of all the various management practices, the matter of keeping feeding costs low with high quality forage is particularly important," says the committee. "Feed costs represent 50 to 60 per cent of every milk production dollar."

"Good pasture, hay and grass silage can be produced for about one-third to one-half the cost of corn and other grains."

"Pasture production can be boosted by the use of lime, where needed, and fertilizer to build up the fertility level. Then the soil can support high yields of legumes and grasses."

"In such a program, a regular top-dressing with fertilizer can keep the pasture production high. Also essential are good seed mixtures adapted to the soil and growing area and good grazing management that prevent overgrazing."

Ex-Loan Firm Boss Indicted by Jury

YOUNGSTOWN — Mahoning County grand jury has indicted the former president of the Boardman Loan Co. and another man for embezzling \$26,000.

Named in the indictment were M. Thomas Barnes, who was removed as president of the loan company and now is believed to be in Florida, and Donald K. Beatty, not further identified.

The indictment accused the two with obtaining the money under



Well-fed wheat produces more bushels per acre.

New Wheat Varieties Get Bigger Yields

Midwestern wheat growers can boost their 1958 profits by growing disease-resistant, high-yielding varieties and stepping up their use of fertilizer, the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee advises.

"These disease-resistant varieties proved to be good insurance for higher yields under unfavorable growing conditions this past season," the committee says.

Illinois plant breeders report that varieties such as Knox, Vermilion, Dual and Ponca gave more bushels and better quality wheat than did older, non-resistant species.

Indiana soils specialists point out that the newer improved varieties of wheat are increasing the rates of fertilization farmers can use for maximum profits. These varieties have higher potential yields and respond to good management practices.

Soil testing is important to determine the fertilizer requirements for most efficient wheat production, these specialists say.

"As wheat yields go up, costs of production go down," says the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. "Thus an investment in nitrogen, phosphate and potash fertilizer can return good profit margins even if wheat prices should go lower."

Young Republican Ruled Off Ballot

NEWARK — A state representative who is national president of Young Republican clubs, has been disqualified from the primary election ballot in Ohio.

Rep. John Ashbrook from Johnstown (Licking County), Ohio, was notified Friday of the decision by the Licking County Elections Board. He said he will campaign as a write-in candidate for the primary May 6.

Ashbrook notarized three of his seven nominating petitions himself, said Miss Edith Welch, board clerk. Self-notarizations are not permitted under Ohio law.

false pretenses last year. More than \$40,000 has been reported missing, but some of that has been recovered from a bondsman.

Hog Prices Edge Up

COLUMBUS — Hog prices on Ohio markets this week inched up to an average of \$19.75 per hundredweight, 10 cents higher than last week's average.

Indonesia won its independence from The Netherlands in 1949. This vast area in the former Dutch East Indies has a population of 83 million people of a dozen Oriental and Pacific races. At least 40 languages are spoken.

People . . . Places . . . and Things
Round about Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Did you ever go lion hunting right here in Fayette County?

I know that may seem to be a silly query, but nevertheless there are many lions in Fayette County, and I have personally hunted them in my younger days, and have seen a great many of them — but never killed one.

So you will no longer think I am entirely out of my mind, I will tell you that the lions to which I refer are the Ant Lions — one of the thousands of extraordinary insects found in Ohio which inhabit the little-known insect world and have a very active part in keeping the balance of nature.

Most of us know comparatively little about this great insect world, which is filled with amazing creatures that few of us ever see, or if we see them, we are at a loss to identify them.

At this point let me tell you that lions — the big, honest-to-goodness cats which could slay a man, formerly roamed this area in large numbers, and they, too, helped maintain the balance in nature. They were better known as panthers.

But getting back to the Ant Lion, also known as the "doodle bug" and "minnie bug", the ones with which we usually come in contact are the larva of the Ant Lion, which digs a conical pit in sand, or very dry earth, usually in a sheltered spot.

These conical or funnel-shaped pits may be as much as three inches in depth and three to four inches across the top. Most of them are somewhat smaller, however.

These gray-colored insects, up to a half inch in length, conceal themselves just under the dirt or sand at the bottom of the pit — which is really a death pit — and await their food to come to them.

The unsightly larvae have out-of-proportion jaws which are kept toward the bottom of the funnel, catching other insects which slip into the trap.

The insects are usually ants, hence the name "ant lion" and when they obtain a firm grip on an ant's leg, or body, it is good-bye ant, for the lion keeps tossing earth over the struggling insect until he may have it completely covered, and he soon has the insect where it can be killed and devoured.

But like some other "wild animals" the Ant Lion does not like the human voice, and will scurry about to escape it, when one leans close over the funnel and shouts, for the funnel carries the sound right to the ugly little creatures, and I have made them crawl entirely out of their trap by shouting, or even talking loud.

It used to be a favorite stunt for those finding the Ant Lions in their trap to get close to the trap and say: "Doodle bug!", "doodle bug!" "doodle bug!" or "minnie up!" "minnie up!" "minnie up!" and watch the ant

lion scurry about under his cover of sand or earth, and perhaps work outside of the funnel to get rid of the noise.

TWINS OR QUADRUPLTS?

Raymond Anderson, who lives on the Richard Rankin farm on the Yankeetown Rd. a short distance east of the CCC crossroads, is puzzled.

And this is what puzzles him, and I am frank to say that it puzzles me: Is one of his large Montana White Face ewes the mother of twins or quadruplets?

You see it happened this way. Tuesday morning of last week Raymond discovered that the ewe had given birth to twin lambs, each weighing six or seven pounds.

All went well for the next 48 hours, and at the end of that time the ewe gave birth to two more large lambs.

Now is the ewe the mother of two pairs of twins, or quadruplets? A veterinarian informed Anderson that such an event probably would never happen among his sheep again unless he had about a million head.

THOSE RED FLANNELS

Now I know the cost of those "red flannels" (neck to ankle underclothing) which were a necessity and highly popular among a lot of people until less than a half century ago.

I said "popular" although some of the cheaper grades were decidedly "scratchy and sticky" and more or less a constant source of irritation to the wearer.

Looking through a sheaf of old

papers dating back to Civil War days and later, in the possession of R. S. Rochester, editor of the Record-Herald (who is interested in stamps, old documents and books, as a hobby) I found one carrying a list of goods purchased from Charles H. Wolfe and Co., Cincinnati, July 24, 1867; bearing the following notation:

"One dozen red flannels—30—35—\$10.50"

Of course that was the wholesale price, and the retailer had to have a profit in selling to his customers, so the complete suit of long underwear, made of red wool or flannel, probably retailed at \$1.25 a suit.

GROW SHOATS AT LOWER COST



with WAYNE PIG BALANCER

New supplement properly balances farm grains to produce fast, low-cost growth in pigs from 50 to 100 pounds.

Lower costs with Wayne PIG BALANCER

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Concrete Drain Tile

Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shale under frost. Always perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong.

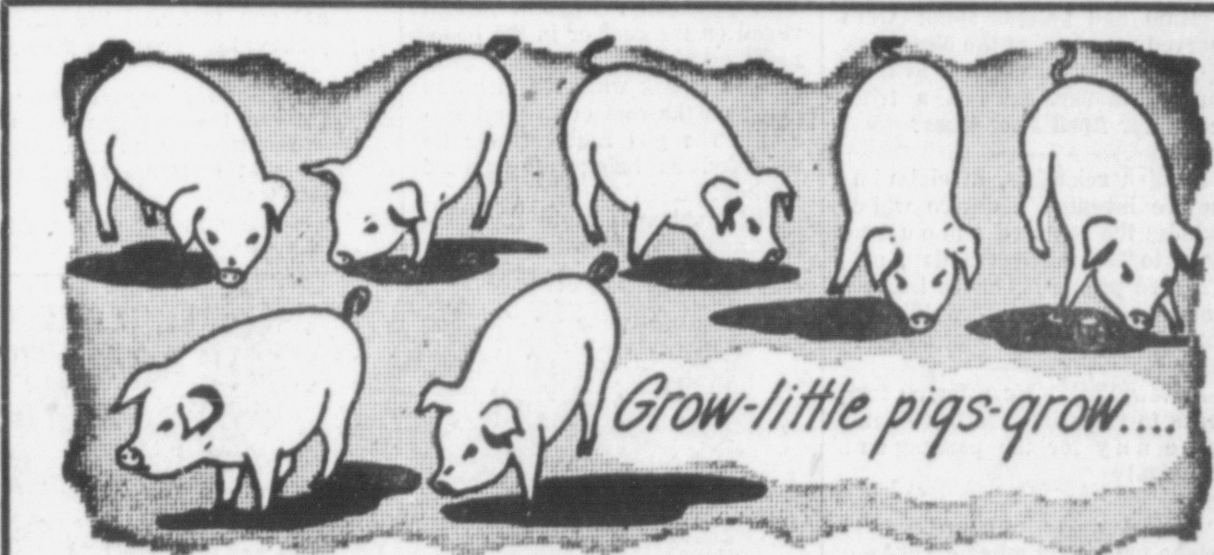
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USE CONCRETE TILE

NO CHICK STARTER

on market can produce faster growth at lower OUT-OF-POCKET feed cost than YOUR CORN and Moor-man's Coxicurb Minitrate for Chicks! I'd like to explain why . . . next time I see you.

Your MoorMan Man
Stephen D. Sterling
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Young pigs will grow and grow as pigs never grew before if they are fed

NEW Red ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS

— With or Without HYGROMIX —

Crop feed these vitamin packed pellets to young pigs at 5 days of age. Your pigs will reach early weaning at 4 to 5 weeks, maintain rapid growth — and soon be on their profit way to pork chops.

RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help to grow young pigs in a hurry for this reason: they supplement the sow's milk, and supply additional vitamins and antibiotics which permit the litter to be weaned earlier without setbacks in growth. The high antibiotics and vitamin levels in RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS help prevent scouring, insure against anemia and develop vigor.

Pigs fed RED ROSE PIG STARTER PELLETS grow more uniformly and reach market weights earlier. So, feed these pellets to your pigs. Remember, better pork profits come from better early feeding.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A RED ROSE FEED FOR EVERY NEED"

Right-To-Work as Sacred as Our Freedom

The racketeering going on in some of the powerful labor unions, brought into sharp public focus by the searchlight thrown onto the operations of some of the union leaders by the McClellan Committee of the U. S. Senate, has shocked this nation, including many rank-and-file union members.

The power which some of these leaders wield by controlling enough union votes to keep themselves in power regardless of revelations as to their activities, or of their unions being tossed out of the AFL-CIO set-up, should indicate to the public how ruthless their methods must be.

It is being pointed out, however, that there may be a silver lining to this black cloud if what has been brought forth in testimony should result in federal government legislation to outlaw the "closed shop," one of the primary union demands to keep union men of independent thinking in line or forcing them out of a job.

Under the "closed" or the strictly "union shop," members of unions, no matter how inept or plain crooked their leaders may be, must maintain membership in order to hold their jobs.

The Taft-Hartley Act gives the individual states the right to outlaw the

"closed shop." Eighteen states have already enacted right-to-work laws. Similar legislation is to be considered this year by several more states, probably including Ohio.

Those are steps in the right direction, but Congress has an obligation to enact a federal law to emancipate all the workers of the nation at one fell swoop from the slavery of closed shop unionism.

It would seem reasonable to thinking people of this country that the "right to work" regardless of membership in any organization, is as sacred a privilege as any of our freedom's demands.

In this connection U. S. Senator Frank Lausche, a five time governor of Ohio, had the courage to speak up and state the case very aptly when he said—"I think the right to work in our country is just as sacred as the right to a jury trial. I do not believe any organization in our country should be vested with the right and power to say to an American—'You shall not work unless you join my organization.'"

There are many union labor members, perhaps a majority, who go along with this philosophy, but they dare not speak out through fear of being forced out of a job they want to hold, by some of the union leadership.

Troubles in New York City

By George Sokolsky

The current scandal in New York is over education, the competence of the educational system, the wisdom of so-called modern and progressive ideas and methods.

In a broader sense, it is a racial question. It concerns itself with the assimilation of the enormous Puerto Rican population and the integration of the Puerto Ricans and the Negroes in the school system.

The politicians have dodged this issue for two decades, and now it has blown up in their faces because in a large number of schools, labeled "difficult," there is no discipline; teachers are beaten by pupils; there is theft, robbery, rape and mayhem.

Into this complex situation stepped a publicity-conscious grand jury in Brooklyn which came up with the idea that these problems which beset public education throughout the country and are influencing our national social structure, can be solved by stationing a patrolman in each school.

To this the Board of Education, a competent body, objected on the sound ground that it is pedagogically bad for the children to associate the school system with force of this type, that only a comparatively few schools are disorderly (41 out of 850) and that the problems must be solved within the school system itself to be of any value to the children. While this quarrel is being conducted in the newspapers, a high

school principal, Dr. George Goldfarb, after visiting the grand jury, committed suicide. Prior to this tragic event, Dr. Goldfarb had informed the Board of Education that a member of the grand jury had threatened him with an indictment.

This the foreman of the grand jury denied and his photograph appeared in the newspapers. The Board of Education was therefore constrained to issue a notice, signed by each member, confirming Dr. Goldfarb's statement.

The Brooklyn grand jury is not, of course, maintaining the rigid and sacred secrecy which is characteristic of this ancient Anglo-Saxon institution. President of the Board of Education Charles Silver said in a statement which the entire board endorsed:

"...Unfortunately, this attack is only the latest in a series of sensational public statements made by the grand jury before all of the evidence has been received and contrary to the secrecy that should guard its activities. Such tactics in harassing public officials entrusted with the guidance of youth serve only to undermine public confidence, impair the morale of the teaching staffs and the student body, and disrupt the efficient operation of the educational system. Moreover, the entire inquiry has been conducted in a manner that would completely prevent any possible constructive benefit."

Although such charges are often made against investigative bodies the consensus of public opinion is that it is true of the conduct of the Brooklyn grand jury, which is messing into a situation which will not be readily solved because it is racial and nationalistic, and includes many factors which do not readily lend themselves to solution, such as the age of education - resisting young people, who are required to remain at school by law; the racial difference in maturity of children in certain environments; the sex compulsions in mixed groups, particularly homes in which sex played an unorthodox role between parents and paramours and in sight of the children.

Such factors cannot be dealt with politically. When a girl is raped on the roof or in the basement of a school, it is not good politics to ask what the girl was doing on the roof or in the basement. The girl must always be regarded as being off ended against!

The problem is frightfully complex and although public officials

have no right to throw up their hands in despair, it also does not help to add the condiment of personal politics to it.

A grand jury investigation as to why the racial problem in New York is less easily solved than in Little Rock would have to be truthful to be worthwhile, and the truth can only be that in the struggle for recognition, the Puerto Ricans, who do not regard themselves as Negroes and resent the classification, and the Negroes who are by population growing so rapidly that they are becoming the most important element in New York, are not easily managed in the schools.

It will take courage and astute leadership to convey to youngsters that no one can beat his way upward.

Couple Injured In Bar Argument

AKRON (AP)—An argument in local cafe led to a shooting in which Thomas Shellmond, 45, and his wife Rose, 37, were wounded critically.

Mrs. John Campbell, operator of the cafe, and other witnesses among six patrons who were in the place, told police Ernest Austin, unemployed, fired the shots after a quarrel with the Shellmonds, whose apartment is above the cafe. The wounded couple is in Akron General Hospital.

Laff-A-Day



2-6 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

Diet and Health Pilots' Alcohol Rule Wise for All Drivers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TAKE a tip from the airline pilots when you get into your auto to drive anywhere.

Regulations adopted by the airlines, and supported by the pilots' union, prohibit drinking of alcohol by fliers for 18 hours before flying.

Commercial Drivers

Now the Harvard School of Public Health has looked into the matter pretty thoroughly and recommends a similar rule for commercial drivers. Let me go one step farther and suggest that all drivers, even you motorists, abstain from alcohol for a minimum of 18 hours before climbing into a car to drive.

I'd like to explain why. Alcohol, you see, is eliminated from the blood stream and tissues very, very slowly—at the rate of only one-third of an ounce per hour. And contrary to popular belief, the Harvard investigators say, drinking black coffee or exercising will not speed up this rate.

Speedy Boost

For example, drinking eight highballs over a period of four hours will boost the blood alcohol content to 15 per cent in

about two hours after the first drink.

It will remain at this high level for some nine hours. In fact, 14 hours after the final drink, the alcohol level still will be .09 per cent.

Slower Rate

Of even greater importance, possibly, is the fact that alcohol is eliminated from the brain and spinal fluid at an even slower rate.

All of which means simply that alcohol reduces a driver's standards of performance and his insight into the quality of his performance.

Or, to put it more bluntly, you can't drive as well, but you don't know you can't.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. E.: My brother's eyeballs frequently shift horizontally from one side to another. What can be causing it?

Answer: From your description, it would seem that your brother is suffering from nystagmus.

This may be caused by a vision difficulty, badly-fitting glasses or eyestrain. However, some nervous disorder may also be the cause.

Better see your eye doctor.

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New State Parks Rulings Coming

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Division of Parks soon will adopt a number of rules and regulations designed to make state parks and lakes safer for the public.

The division Thursday conducted a public hearing on the rules and spokesmen said they are scheduled to be adopted after division consideration of the hearing. One rule bans the use of inner

tubes, air mattresses and the like at swimming beaches under the division's supervision. Use of such floats has resulted in several drownings, division spokesmen said, as youngsters slipped through inner tubes or off air mattresses.

OUR VERY BEST WISHES ARE EXTENDED TO THE BOY SCOUTS!

AS THEY LOOK TO THE FUTURE... WE KNOW IT WILL MEAN A CONTINUATION OF THEIR SPLENDID EFFORTS

All of Us Should Appreciate The Fine Example That Has Been Set For Us By The Scouts And Their Leaders!

MOORE'S DREAM HOUSE

— HUBERT S. MOORE —



COPTER SETS POWER LINE POLES IN MOUNTAINS—A specially-built Sikorski helicopter is being used by the Pacific Gas & Electric company to set power line poles in rugged terrain in the Santa Inez mountains in Santa Barbara county, California. Operations normally requiring two months are done in less than two days. (International)

P&G Hearings Due In Various Cities

CINCINNATI (AP)—A Federal Trade Commission hearing on monopoly law violation charges against the Procter & Gamble Co., will start moving around the country next month.

Presentation of testimony and exhibits here was ended Thursday and FTC Examiner Everett F. Haycraft said the next hearing would be in San Francisco beginning April 15. Other phases of the

investigation will be conducted later in Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, New York and perhaps in a southern city.

Procter & Gamble is accused of having violated the anti-monopoly laws when it bought the Clorox Chemical Co., last August.

With Lots of Laws, Council Okays Police

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—After noting that 531 ordinances governing the conduct of its citizens have been passed in the 61 years of the borough's existence, the State College Borough Council passed another ordinance formally organizing its police force of 11 men.

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You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Bulgaria, Yugoslavia and Romania, we read, have reached a satisfactory three-way agreement on fishing rights in the Danube River. What, didn't anybody get hooked?

Russia's vodka - loving Khrushchev speaks out against drinking - news item. Story didn't indicate whether he was sober when he said it.

Ham and halibut steak were served members of the New York State Turkey association at their annual dinner. Isn't it a trifle early for April Fool jokes?

Russian scientists, in claiming they've invented a device which reduces the required amount of sleep to 120 minutes a day, say it'll give people six more hours to work. That does it - we'd much rather enjoy a night-long snooze.

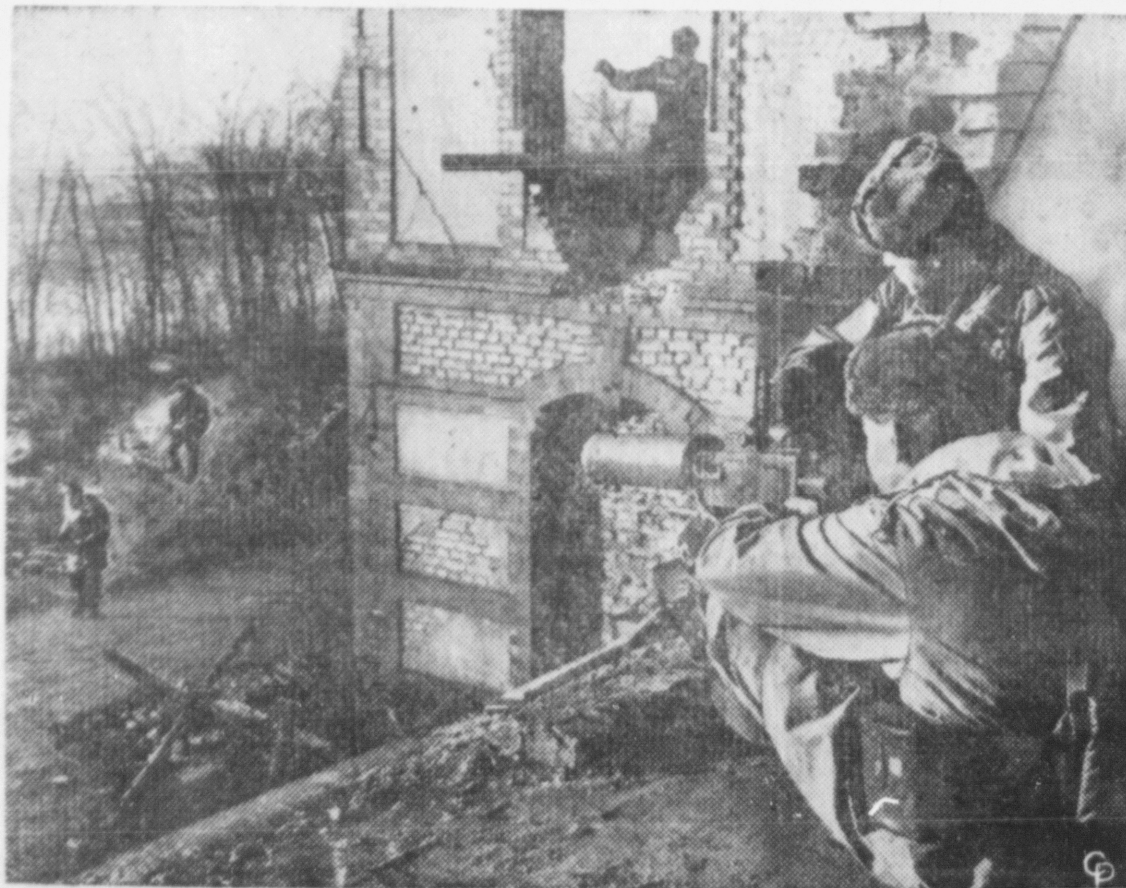
A New York - New Jersey ferry seeks to raise its fare to 99 cents. A penny for the passengers' thoughts!

Civil Aeronautics board reports plane passenger miles exceeded both rail and bus mileage in 1951. But then it's only natural air travel should be highest.

The Army denies emphatically a New England senator's charge that it has been serving Idaho spuds at military bases in Maine, famed for tater crops. Just another hot potato - cooled off!

The Record-Herald

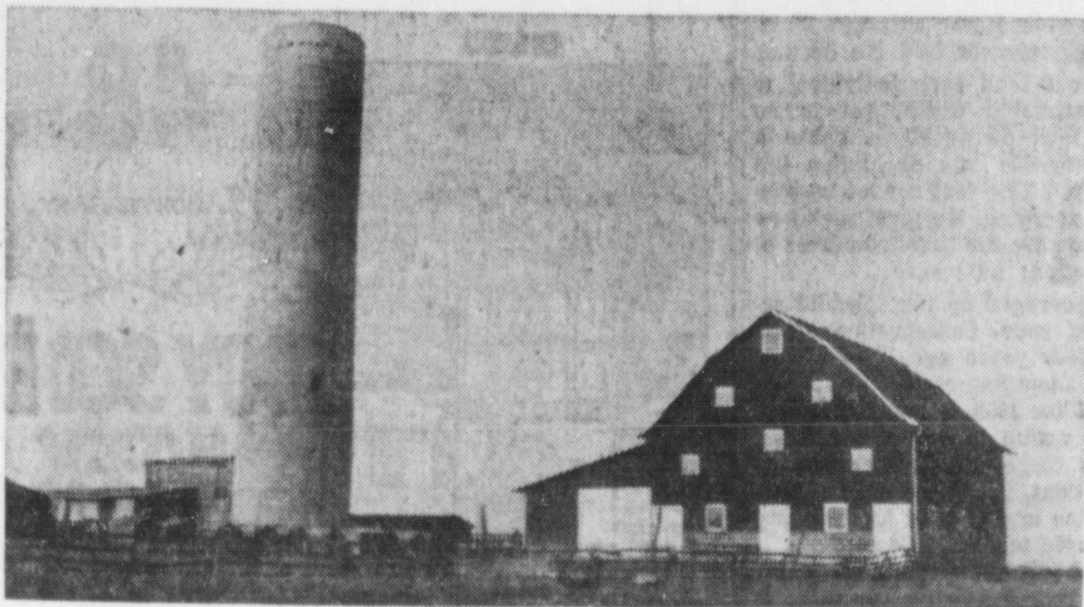
A Gaiety Newspaper
P. F. Rodentis Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 130-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio by the Washington News Publishing Co.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 35c per week or for single copy. By mail to Washington C. H. Trading Area \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$9 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.



TRAINING IN BOMBED RUINS—Training is where all around them, Americans use parks and public streets, and bombed out ruins to keep them in top shape. Here, troops set up machine guns, while others patrol below. (International)

Pictures from the Past

Fayette County Once Boasted Largest Silo in Whole World



THE BIGGEST SILO IN THE WORLD was built in 1913 by J. E. Andrews for Humphrey Jones, on the Jones farm 1 1/2 miles west of Waterloo. It was destroyed by dynamite in 1946 after being damaged by fire which burned the cattle barn shown at its base. It was 116 feet high, 25 feet in diameter, and never completely filled with ensilage.

By B. E. KELLEY
The largest silo in the world once stood in Fayette County.

It was of reinforced concrete, 116 feet high and 25 feet in diameter, and was built in 1913 by J. E. Andrews, who lived at Jonesboro, for Attorney Humphrey Jones, who framed the Torrens Land Title System for Ohio.

The silo was on Jones 602-acre farm on the Waterloo Rd., 1 1/2 miles west of Waterloo, but was never completely filled with ensilage.

The structure was capable of holding 1,200 to 1,300 tons of ensilage, according to Hugh Schwartz, near New Holland, who leased the farm for a number of years.

On Sept. 9, 1946, a large cattle barn, standing beside the silo was destroyed by fire, and the intense heat cracked and softened the walls of the silo, rendering it unsafe and unfit for use. The owner, Harold W. Cruik, of Chillicothe, called in an expert from the Atlas Powder Co. and had it demolished with a heavy charge of dynamite. This was soon after the fire.

SO WELL was the charge placed that the immense mass of concrete toppled to within a few inches of the place where Cruik had wanted it to fall.

It was a real job to break up the walls of the silo and haul the chunks of concrete to fill low places on the farm.

Marks inside the immense structure indicated that it had never been more than two-thirds filled with ensilage, due largely to the fact that it was extremely difficult to blow the ensilage from the cutter to the top.

SCHWARTZ recalls filling the silo partly full more than once, but the silage was blown in through windows in the northeast walls of the big concrete cylinder.

A water tank, some four feet or more in depth, was located on top of the structure, but this was never equipped and used.

Cruik recalls that in making a trip (up a ladder inside of the outside chute) to the top of the structure, he found it to be a home for owls of various types, and was amazed at the number and kind of animal and bird bones found in the top of the silo, where they had been left by the owls.

Not only had barn or monkey-faced owls inhabited the top of the structure, but the size of the bones, including those of rabbits and chickens, indicated that a great horned owl or hoot owl had also made their home there over a long period of years.

FRANK THOMPSON, of Ma ra, recalls having climbed to the top of the silo when he was a boy and remembers the wonderful view he had from the top as well as the dizzy feeling he had during his brief stay there.

It is recalled by residents of the

Installation Of New Bishop Due Tuesday

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Elaborate rites have been planned for next Tuesday's installation of Bishop Clarence George Isenmann as sixth bishop of the Columbus Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Isenmann will come to Columbus Monday from Cincinnati where he was pastor of St. Peter in Chains Cathedral until his new appointment was announced Dec. 11 by Pope Pius XII.

The installation will take place at 11 a.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral, chief church of the diocese. Upon the Bishop's arrival here late Monday afternoon, he will be greeted by church dignitaries and city officials. A motorcade escorted by police will then move to St. Joseph Cathedral where he will make a short private visit to the Blessed Sacrament. He then will greet people from the diocese from the front steps of the cathedral.

Archbishop Karl J. Alt of Cincinnati will serve as installing prelate at Tuesday's ceremonies. Dignitaries present will include four other archbishops, 12 other bishops and an abbot.

Bishop Isenmann will succeed Bishop Michael J. Ready who died May 2.

Prosecutor Picked In Judge's Case

NAPOLÉON (AP)—A Toledo attorney has been retained to serve as special police prosecutor in a hearing Monday on a drunk driving charge against Common Pleas Judge Dan Batt of Defiance County.

The attorney, Theron Brown, is a former Toledo police prosecutor and municipal judge.

On Jan. 11, Napoleon Patrolman Lloyd Thomas signed the affidavit against Judge Batt in the office of Henry County Judge Robert Gilson.

Patrolman Thomas said he arrested Judge Batt Jan. 10 after an automobile chase at speeds up to 80 miles an hour along U. S. 24.

area that while the silo was being built, Humphrey Jones, who was a widely known cattle feeder and had other large silos and barns on his farm on the Robinson Rd., made daily trips to the scene on his motorcycle.

A few years after the silo was built, a large Midwestern equipment company issued a folder in which the picture of the silo was carried, together with the fact that it was the largest in the world, but had the silo located on the Jones farm in "Fayette County, Indiana."

I recall sending them a letter asking that the error be rectified. I never heard from the firm.

I took the accompanying picture a few years before the cattle barn shown near it at left, was destroyed and the big silo was damaged and doomed.

Schwartz states that years after the Jones silo was built, he had information that a taller one had been built in Pennsylvania, but the diameter was considerably less than that of the Jones project.

Charles Landrum who now occupies the farm, furnished me with some of the facts regarding the big silo.

During the nearly 30 years the silo stood outlined against the sky, it was a well known landmark throughout the community and could be seen for miles. It was with real regret that many in the community saw the passing of the biggest silo ever built.



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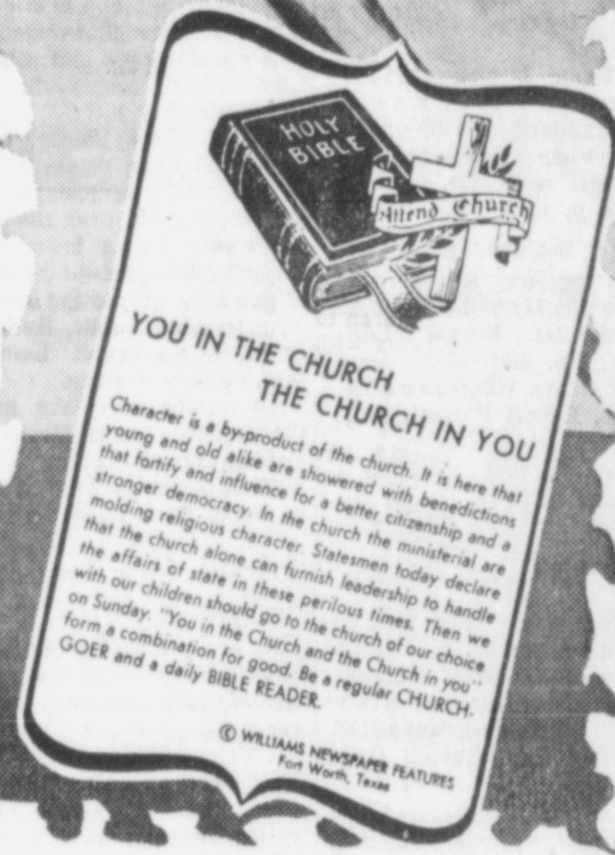
Every Grave Should Be Marked

You Need The Church-The Church Needs You

Plain Talk



Here is Life's romance . . . a father and son in plain talk. We hear the father admonish his son—"You are building a life, a career. You need all the wisdom I have acquired through experience. Son, you should take along the Bible's blueprint for better living. Don't make the mistake some of your friends do . . . you need the church. You need the fellowship of church people to gain inspiration for conquering difficulties you must face. You must be cautious, honest and sincere. Your ambition must be worthy, your aim high, your heart pure. Quoting the Golden Rule is not enough, son—it must be lived. Finally, my boy, I hope you will regularly read Jeremiah 42:3 and keep faith with all of this plain talk."



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Calendar

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SOCIETY EDITOR
Phone 35291

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10
Royal Chapter Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m. Obligation night.
Local Chapter of the Hairdressers Guild meets in Hotel Washington, 8 p. m.
Sunny East Home Demonstration Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium for potluck supper, 6:30 p. m. Washington Home Makers Home Demonstration Club will be guests.
AAUW meets in the home of Mrs. Dick Junk, 8 p. m. Panel discussion by foreign students.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11
BPO Does regular meeting, 8 p. m. Valentine gift exchange.
Sugar Grove Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. Gladys Sexton, 1:30 p. m.
Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. C. S. Haver, 2 p. m.
Sugar Grove WCTU meets with Mrs. Beryl Cavinec, 2 p. m.
Loyal Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Orpha Willis, 517 Columbus Ave., 7:30 p. m.
Marguerite Class meets with Mrs. William Melvin, 7:30 p. m. White Elephant sale.
Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doyle, 914 Yeoman St., 7:30 p. m.
Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church meets in the church, 7:30 p. m.
DEBS Club meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 8 p. m.
Comrades of the Second Mile meets with Mrs. Gordon Cowdery, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12
William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets with Miss Helen Fults, Mrs. Karl W. Kietzman, Milford, state corresponding secretary, will be the speaker.
Cecilians will meet with Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 233 E. Market St., 8 p. m. Note change of address.
Marion Union Women's Club meets with Mrs. Nao mi Reif, 8 p. m. Mrs. Robert D. Hays is the assisting hostess.
Grace Methodist Church Gateway Circle meets with Mrs. Harold Moats, 211 E. Temple St., 8 p. m.
Circle IV of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Sollars for comfort knotting, 10 a. m.
Past Home Demonstration Counselors meeting in Farm Bureau auditorium, 1:30 p. m.
Buena Vista Ladies Aid Society meets with Mrs. Noah Lee, 1:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13
In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, 2 p. m.
Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Robert Parrett, 2 p. m.

Dinner Enjoyed By Church Class

A covered dish dinner was enjoyed by members of the Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church Friday night in Forest Shade Grange Hall, with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grice acting as hosts.

Devotions were presented by Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, using as her theme "Lincoln's Birthday." She gave the Scripture and prayer. This period was closed with the group singing "America" in unison.

Mr. Charles Van Dyke, president, conducted the business session, during which Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Arnold reported that they had purchased a music stand for the church.

Plans were made for a scrap drive, and a committee, consisting of Mr. Grice and Mr. Edward Lee Carson, was appointed for this. The committee to plan the dinner for the scrap drive includes Mrs. Charles VanDyke and Mrs. Arnold.

A potluck supper is planned for the next meeting to be held in Forest Shade Grange Hall on March 7. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson will be hosts.



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Garden Club Meeting Held In Hidy Home

Fourteen members of the Washington Garden Club discussed plans for the annual birthday party, to be held Feb. 24, at a meeting held in the home of Mrs. Ed Hidy. A potluck supper is planned for this event.

Mrs. Orville Hurr, president, opened the meeting by reading the poem in the "Yearbook."

A "thank you" card was read from the Cancer Fund thanking the club for a donation in memory of Mr. H. C. McCreary. Also an "appreciation" card was read from Mrs. McCreary.

It was announced that a district 16 meeting will be held in Morrow on Feb. 14. This will be a Valentine party.

Mrs. T. N. Willis presented the program on "Winter Care of House Plants." Mrs. Willis said that African violets, wax begonias, crown of thorns, oxalis and sweet olive are flowers that will bloom continuously from October or November until May. Most house plants, she said, do better if the temperature is held between 65 to 70 degrees. Do not overplant any of your flowers, she stated, if you plant in too large containers your flowers will all go to foliage and won't bloom.

Mrs. Hurr's topic was "Flower Legends." She read the "Legend of the For-Get-Me-Not." Mrs. Richard Curl read the "Legend of the Marigold;" Mrs. Ward Dean, "Why the Poplar Tree;" Mrs. Raymond Stephens, "Legend of Geranium;" Mrs. Robert Harper, "Legend of Drops of His Blood (Fuchsia)." Mrs. Eber Hodge, "Crown Imperial;" and Mrs. Arthur Herbolzheimer read a "Spanish Legend of the Origin of Flowers."

Tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Hidy, assisted by Mrs. Stephens.

Past HD Councillors To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. Arch O. Riber will speak on her trip to the Hawaiian Islands to the past Home Demonstration Councillors, who will meet for the second time Wednesday.

At this time a decision will be made concerning the organization of a Past Councillors Club for all women who have served on the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council. In other counties where such a group is in existence, the Past Councillors meet to renew acquaintance and continue affiliation with county-wide Home Demonstration activities.

Mrs. Leonard Slager, chairman of the alumnae committee of the present Home Demonstration Council, will preside over the meeting. Refreshments in a Valentine theme will be served by the committee in charge of the event, composed of Mrs. Slager, Mrs. Thomas Stultz, Mrs. Frank Lanum and Mrs. Richard Carson.

All women who have served on the Fayette County Home Demonstration Council at any time are invited. It will be held at 1:30 p. m. in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

Eastern Star Enjoys Valentine Party

Jefferson Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held its regular meeting and Valentine party Tuesday night.

A Valentine theme was used for the decorations of the chapter room. Mrs. Catherine Baird, worthy matron, gave a Valentine tribute for the members and guests.

Following the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. John Baird, worthy matron and worthy patron, invited the group to the recreation room, where delicious refreshments were served, the Valentine motif being used throughout.

Want to prepare poultry stuffing ahead? Then mix the dry ingredients and store at room temperature; mix the liquid and perishable ingredients and refrigerate. Mix dry and liquid mixtures just before stuffing the bird.

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Social Happenings

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958
Washington C. H. Ohio

Madison Mills Methodist Church Honors Schlichters with Shower

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Schlichter, whose home was destroyed by fire in November, were feted with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night by 80 members of the Madison Mills Methodist Church.

The church annex was beautifully decorated by the Willing Workers

Gamma Circle Enjoys Students' Panel Discussion

The February meeting of Gamma Circle CCL was held in the home of Mrs. Fred Domenico with 27 members present for a most interesting panel discussion.

Those making up the panel were Linda Loudner, Linda Halliday, Jowanda Wilson, Tom Swaim, Doug Rider and Bill Weade, all students at Washington C. H. High School. Each panel member gave their own ideas on dating, how to dress for dates, how to act on dates, and what should be expected by parents from a "teen." After hearing each, the panel then answered questions asked by the members.

Mrs. Jack White, president, conducted a short business meeting, during which it was announced that the skating party for the children of Gamma members has been postponed until Feb. 14, due to conflicting dates.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Eugene Ladrach.

The remainder of the evening was spent counting the money collected in the March of Dimes cans that were placed in the city and county by members of Gamma Circle.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Domenico, who was assisted by Mrs. White and Mrs. Denzil Leggett.

White Oak WSCS Meets In Betz Home

The White Oak Grove Women's Society for Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. K. C. Betz.

The meeting was opened with the call to worship and the hymn, "Open Mine Eyes," was sung by the group. Mrs. Harold Pavey, spiritual life leader, was in charge of devotions, using as her topic "Emphasis on Love." Following the responsive reading, prayer was held in unison. Devotions were closed with Scripture.

The program topic was the "History of the WSCS."

Mrs. Herman Dowler, president, conducted the business session, during which a report was given by the library committee on the additional books and other supplies needed for the library at the church.

Improvements at the parsonage were approved. The "plate offering" for Sabina camp was taken and will be continued next month. A contribution was made to the campus fund and the March of Dollars.

Round robin cards were sent to eight members and friends who are ill.

Plans were made for the program for the Missionary from Africa, Miss Alpha Miller, who will speak at the church Friday night, March 7. A potluck supper will be held in her honor. Everyone in the surrounding area is invited to attend. The committees were appointed for the supper.

Mrs. Betz served delightful refreshments in keeping with the Valentine theme.

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Boy Scout Week Observance Is Under Way in County Now

If you see Boy Scouts and Cubs on the streets and in school in their uniforms next week, don't be surprised — there's a reason: This is Boy Scout Week.

The event also launches the 'Safety Good Turn' campaign which runs all year.

Window displays of handcraft articles and other information about the overall Scout program will be placed in store windows, too, as a part of the nation-wide observance of the 48th anniversary of the movement.

Sunday is Scout Sunday and Scouts and Cubs will lend the churches of their own choice in most instances. A few, however, have made plans to attend by troops or packs.

The observance of Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7-13, also includes Courts of Honor at which awards for achievement will be made — some courts already have been held.

Among the Scout troops and Cub packs which have indicated intentions of making displays are Pack 13 sponsored by the Sunnyside PTA; Pack 345 sponsored by the Staunton PTO; Troop 112 sponsored by the Paul H. Hughey post of the American Legion here; Pack 303 sponsored by the Milledgeville PTO and Troop 7 sponsored by the Jeffersonville Legion post.

Marvin Thornburg, district commissioner, said there are four Scout troops with 52 members in the county and nine Cub packs with 204 members. Supervising the overall programs are 50 adult leaders, including the den leaders.

William F. Pfaffenberger, district Scout executive from Columbus, has been helping Thornburg and

which four new shut-ins were added to the mailing list. A donation was made to the Heart Fund.

Tempting refreshments were served to 11 members and one guest, Miss Sandra Rogers of Sabina.

NEED MONEY UP TO \$1000

See Bob Parish

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the other leaders here put together the Scout Week program in the absence of Joseph Hutt, the field executive assigned to Fayette County, who is now taking special training in New Jersey.

BOY SCOUT Week is being observed on a nation-wide scale by around 4,700,000 boys and their leaders.

In a White House message, President Eisenhower told the Scouts: "In our land each individual is of inestimable worth, yet in no other land do accidents cause a more terrible loss of human life and limb. This fact cannot be passively accepted. We must seek new ways to save the basic resources of our Nation: its people.

"Encouraged by the splendid results of your Conservation Good Turn four years ago, I now urge you to adopt Safety as your service project for 1958. Through the concerted action of your members, and in cooperation with other organizations, you can alert the public to the urgent need for reducing the tragic toll of accidents.

"This is an opportunity for service to your country in the highest tradition of the Boy Scouts of America."

The Scouts' National Safety Good Turn is being coordinated nationally and locally with other safety programs and campaigns. National safety organizations have advised and assisted Scout leaders in developing plans and projects.

During March, April and May, the projects will involve traffic

safety. Outdoor safety projects will keep Scouts busy in June, July, and August. Home safety will be featured in September, October, and November.

Next October, the Boy Scouts will distribute to approximately 35,000 homes a civil defense booklet on family preparedness for emergencies.

ONWARD...FOR GOD AND MY COUNTRY

48TH ANNIVERSARY

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Feb. 7 to 13

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But Daddy Drank Up All Our Sagar Milk!

Guess That Will Teach Her To Order Twice As Many Bottles From Now On!

- SAGAR DAIRY -

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"END OF THE RAINBOW"

Wayne Bows to Salt Creek; Bowersville Trips Warriors

Luck was no lady to the Fayette County basketball squads seeing action Friday night. Both Wayne and Madison Mills were losers — and by almost identical scores.

The Mad Anthonys bowed to Salt Creek, 67-52, after holding a seven-point half-time edge. The Warriors played a lively fourth quarter, but nevertheless bowed to Bowersville, 67-54. Only consolation was that both reserve teams won — and, likewise, by identical scores.

It was the last game for each of the two teams. Madison Mills goes into the books with a 5-12 overall record and a league record of 1-5. Wayne's overall standing is 4-16, but its league showing was a more respectable 2-4.

Fayette County's other two teams, Bloomingburg and Jeffersonville, close their seasons tonight with home games against Frankfort and Williamsport, respectively.

Anthonys Skid On Slick Floor

Good Hope's Anthony Waynes were driven mad Friday at Salt Creek by a slippery floor that caused ball carriers to slip, tumble, and otherwise flub up what started out as a top-flight ball game.

Playing the first half on the South end of the court, the Wayne squad built up a respectable 26-19 edge over the Pickaway County school.

Switching to the north, they began to experience the difficulties of playing basketball on ice, and their lead just skidded away.

Adjusting themselves to the unusual condition, the Waynesmen bounced back in the fourth quarter — but the game was too far gone.

Nonetheless, the Anthonys shot a respectable 35 percent — not far behind Salt Creek's 40 per cent. Jay Bonecutter was top man in the visitor's score column with 19 points.

Ending their season with a 9-11 mark, the Good Hope reserves painted the Salt Creek benches, 41-38, in the prelim.

SALT CREEK	G	F	T
Cupp	2	1	5
J. Jordan	8	4	20
Valentine	11	5	27
Weaver	3	2	8
Chancy	2	1	5
Bonecutter	11	5	27
D. Jordan	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	15	67

WAYNE	G	F	T
Osborne	3	2	8
Garringer	1	2	4
Valentine	11	5	27
Overly	3	3	9
Brown	3	3	9
Bayer	1	2	4
TOTALS	19	14	52

Salt Creek	9	19	45	67
Wayne	10	26	35	52

'Big Boy' Hurts Madison Mills

Clarence Henry, an outsized freshman with the shooting talents of a missile launcher, played a little more than a quarter against Bowersville Friday night. He should have gone the route.

Surprising the fans, the coach and mainly, himself, Henry scored 14 points in the short time he was in and led the scoring as Madison Mills took a 67-54 beating from Bowersville Friday night on the Good Hope floor.

It was the 12th loss for the Warriors, who have won five. They settle back now to wait for the Fayette County tournament, which starts next Wednesday.

For the Bowersville squad, it was the 13th win of the season. They are a power to be reckoned with in the Greene County league this year.

The Warriors never had a chance against the fiery Bowersville attack, although they matched blow for blow from the field. From the foul line Bowersville set an early course that led to solid victory.

The Madison Mills reserves extended their season record to 13-4 by dropping the Bowersville juniors, 43-38, in the prelim.

MADISON MILLS	G	F	T
Ford	0	6	6
King	0	0	0
Henry	2	1	5
Williams	5	4	14
Caudill	4	2	10
Connelly	3	2	12
Belt	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	16	54

BOWERSVILLE	G	F	T
Hieneman	4	6	14
Gregory	3	0	6
Gutrie	1	2	4
Cummings	1	6	8
Ferguson	1	3	5
Brown	1	2	3
TOTALS	19	29	67

Bowersville	17	25	41	67
Madison Mills	7	15	33	54

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Feb. 8, 1958 7
Washington C. H. Ohio

Final Game Won By New Holland

Reserves Win Title Of Pickaway League

NFW HOLLAND — New Holland's Bulldog cagers put the clincher on third place in the Pickaway County League on their home floor Friday night when they swamped the Jackson Township boys, 72 to 43. The victory gave the Bulldogs a 7-3 league record and 13-3 overall.

At the same time, Darby took the championship with a 69 to 66 victory over Scioto. Darby has won 10 in the league and lost none.

Second place went to Ashville with a 9-1 league record.

All three of the Bulldog defeats were at the hands of league teams Darby, Ashville and Scioto.

This was the final game on the New Holland schedule. The Bulldogs now are getting ready for their first Pickaway County tourney game Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. when they will meet Walnut.

IN THEIR GAME Friday night, the Bulldogs romped to an early lead — a lead that at one time reached 30 points — and then coasted. Coach Robert Mellick started substituting liberally midway in the game.

What's more, the Bulldogs piled up 72 points without the help of their sharpshooting John Linner, who has been leading the team with a 20-plus average. John was on the bench with a twisted ankle.

High scorer for New Holland was Bochar, who got 13 buckets from close under for 26 points. He also was tough on the rebounds. Speakman added nine baskets from out front and on drive-ins.

Both teams used a basic zone defense.

The New Holland reserves wrapped up the reserve championship in the preliminary with a thumping 72 to 43 victory over the Jackson reserves. They took the title with a 9-1 league record. Walnut finished second.

Scoring for the New Hollanders was: Large 27, Puffinberger 20, Wood 10, Knisley 8, Bush 3, McDaniel 4 and Orihood 0.

This winds up the schedule for the reserves and there is no reserve tourney in Pickaway County.

NEW HOLLAND	G	F	T
Yeoman	5	0	10
Bochar	13	0	26
Garrison	5	4	14
Large	0	0	0
Free	2	2	6
Landman	2	0	4
Speakman	9	3	21
TOTALS	36	9	81

JACKSON TWP.	G	F	T
Bringer	3	0	6
Carpenter	10	3	23
Marlindaie	0	0	0
Atwood	4	1	9
Galloway	5	3	18
Gibson	3	0	6
TOTALS	25	12	62

Jackon	15	26	37	62
New Holland	19	43	80	81

Cavein Kills Workman
HAMILTON — Murray Line, 61-year-old Middletown cement finisher, died Friday when a 16-foot sewer ditch in which he was working caved in, burying him.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Onward... For God and My Country

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3 SCO Teams Lose Games Friday Night

Only Circleville of the four South-central Ohio League teams in action came through with a victory Friday night and that was a 75 to 62 win over Greenfield in the only league game of the evening.

The Tigers, who have an overall record of 9 and 7, are now crowding the WSH Lions for second place in the SCO. They have a league record of 4 and 3 while the Lions have one of 4 and 2.

The Lions, only league team idle Friday night, go to Gahanna Saturday night (tonight) for a non-league game with an overall 7-7 record.

Hillsboro's Indians, 2-5 in the league and 5-7 overall, were nosed out Friday night, 57 to 53, by Georgetown.

Wilmington's Hurricane, leading the SCO with a 6-1 league record and 8-7 overall, also lost a tough one — to Lebanon by a score of 53 to 41.

Scores of some other high school games Friday night were:

Logan 60, Athens 59	Circleville 75, Greenfield 62
Lebanon 53, Wilmington 51	Georgetown 57, Hillsboro 53
New Holland 81, Jackson Twp. 62	Ashville 76, Walnut Twp. 56
Darby 69, Scioto 66	Williamsport 61, Chillicothe 51
Monroe 50, Atlanta 42	Salter Creek 67, Good Hope 52
Harrod 79, Spencer 55	Kingston 78, Bucks 61
Amanda 51, Liberty Union 50	Centerville 64, Bainbridge 60
Carlton Hill 75, Laureville 71	Fundlay 63, Fremont 30
Groveport 64, Dublin 41	Marion Cath. 75, Mount Gilead 60
Middletown 59, Hamilton 67	Centerville 61, Germantown 60
South Noble 55, Harriettsville 63	Mayville 82, Chandler 63
Hopewell 61, Frazeysburg 52	Glouster 62, Roseville 56
McConnellsville 62, Caldwell 56	New Lexington 83, Crooksville 70
Philto 70, New Concord 64	Pennsboro 104, Chesterhill 57
Somerset 84, Deavertown 62	Harriettsville 58, Summerville 55
South Noble 55, Harriettsville 46	Madison 67, Buffalo 59
Byeville 74, Seneca 65	Harrod 79, Spencer 55
Minster 77, Anna 49	New Knoxville 79, Botkins 54
Mount Victory 65, Roundhead 66	Ottoville 63, Continental 41
Col. Charles 63, Col. Watterson 39	Hillsdale 64, Westerville 60
Portsmouth 63, Lancaster 57	Bellefontaine 63, Kenton 56
Lafayette 75, Beavertown 45	Saladale 63, Westerville 60
Maumee 71, Port Clinton 57	Fostoria 30, Sylvania 21
Toledo Whittier 34, Clay 40	Toledo Libby 60, Woodward 41
Chillicothe Cath. 56, Piquette 54	Columbus North 81, East 56
Marysville 45, Worthington 42	Columbus West 54, Linden 43
Marion-Frank 79, Reynoldsburg 63	London 70, Grove City 59
Col. Rosary 45, Holy Family 40	Delaware Mary 63, Ohio Deaf 60
Bexley 59, Delaware Mills 42	Grandview 67, Mount Vernon 60
Urbana 65, Upper Arlington 46	Whitehall 75, Canal Winchester 42
Speakman 105, New Albany 45	Mifflin 56, Hamilton Twp. 54
Col. Academy 75, University 62	Walnut Hills 66, Cincy Hughes 61
Norwood 63, Sycamore 55	Cincy Taft 71, Withrow 62
Cincy Woodward 74, West. Hills 45	Lockland Wayne 53, Concord 43
Dayton Kiser 47, Patterson 45	Day Fairview Chamaine 35
Eaton 64, Tipp City 44	Xenia 63, Sidney 56
Arcanum 96, New Vienna 59	Fairborn 61, Mansfield 52
Randolph 42, Oakwood 41	West Carrollton 83, West Milton 42
Dayton Fairmont 49, Greenville 46	Mad River 76, New Madison 69
Beavercreek 66, Franklin 64	Troy 62, Piquette 44
Col. Aquinas 76, Eastmoor 47	Lima Shawnee 53, Van Del 56
South Point 29, Coal Grove 18	Bowersville 67, Madison Mills 54
Wellston 43, Pomeroy 39	Jackson 83, Nelsonville 64
Middleport 71, Gallipolis 55	Springfield 60, Lima 58

Temple Quint Aches for Shot At Cincinnati

Owls Win 15 Straight But Recall Stomping Suffered Last Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Chances are Harry Litwack's Temple Owls, in the midst of college basketball's longest current winning streak, would like nothing better than another crack at Cincinnati's Bearcats, hotshot Oscar Robertson and all.

It has taken the streak, now standing at 15 after Friday night's 89-53 rout of Seton Hall, for the rating experts to warm up to a Temple team that has this bugaboo in its case history:

Dec. 9, 1957—Temple at Cincinnati. Score—Cincinnati 80, Temple 57.

That whopping from Oscar and Co. is the only serious blot on the Temple record, although two days before the Owls were nipped 85-83 in double overtime at Lexington by Kentucky.

Since then it has been nothing but success for Temple, triggered by Guy Rodgers, a backcourt scorer, rebounder and feeder pro coaches will tell you could become another Bob Cousy.

Rodgers had the 10th-ranked Owls rolling Friday night with 26 points in a limited appearance in one of two games involving members of The Associated Press' top 10. In the other, eighth-ranked Maryland kept in the running for the Atlantic Coast Conference title, defeating Virginia 87-66.

Dartmouth won its sixth straight in Ivy League competition, whipping Cornell 58-48 for a 15-1 record, and the jumbled situation in the Skyline Conference race was eased somewhat when Wyoming thumped Montana, 68-62 and Brigham Young spilled New Mexico 66-53, Montana dropped out of a share of first place, leaving Wyoming and Brigham Young tied with 5-1 records.

In Pacific Coast Conference features, UCLA defeated Washington State 72-64 and at 6-1, became the league leader when Southern Cal surprised California, 58-48. Oregon State, 6-3, kept in contention, in a 62-37 rout of Oregon.

Among the little guys — enrollment-wise — Western Illinois made it 17-0, hitting 51 per cent of its field goal attempts in an 89-57 rout of Central Michigan.

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Baseball Managers Speak

Athletics Expect Top Level Finish

By HARRY CRAFT
Kansas City Manager

KANSAS CITY (AP) — We are looking forward to a far more interesting Kansas City team than we had in the past three years.

Our greatest weakness last season was in the outfield which was very mediocre in defense. There was no speed.

The picture improved somewhat with the rise of Woody Held. His speed and range, his strong arm and desire to cover the whole outfield improved this department immensely. Now we have Bill Tuttle, Jim Small and Bob Martyn in the outfield.

The acquisition of these three gives our outfield something we lacked last year — speed, range and arms.

As a result, our pitching should look better. In fact, it did late last season.

Duke Maas, acquired from Detroit, should fit right in. We have some very fine holdovers in Ralph Terry, Jack Urban, Ned Garver, Alex Kellner, Virgil Trucks and Wally Burnette and we have promising newcomers in George Brunet, Walt Craddock and others.

But our need for a good hitter or two is acute. In all honesty, we cannot be considered a pennant contender. Our immediate goal is a first division berth.

Maas will certainly help our pitching and could be our No. 1 man. John Tsitouris, also from

the Tigers, is still a question mark.

It should be an interesting season. If we don't finish in the first division it certainly won't be on account of lack desire or hustle.

East-West Star

Game Pilots Picked

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry Litwack of Temple and Frank (Bucky) O'Connor of the University of Iowa were named today as opposing coaches of the East-West All-Star college basketball game at Madison Square Garden March 29.

The game, the 11th in the series, is sponsored by the New York Herald Tribune for the Fresh Air Fund, sending needy youngsters to camp.

Mighty Middies Chalk Up No. 68

CINCINNATI (AP)—Jerry Lucas, 6-foot-10 standout center, put in 22 points the first half and 12 more in the second half, leading Middletown's to an easy 89-67 victory over Hamilton here Friday night.

It was Middletown's 68th victory in a row and 15th this season. It was their second victory this year over Hamilton's Big Blue. Both contests were staged in Cincinnati Gardens.

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Error in Advertising
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings at the loss of our beloved husband and father, C. W. Shough. Special thanks to Dr. A. D. Woodmansee, Rev. L. J. Poe and the Gerstner Funeral Home.
Mrs. Gladys Shough
Mr. & Mrs. Virgil Jones & Children

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to thank friends, neighbors, and relatives for their cards, flowers, and many acts of kindness shown my wife and me while I was a patient in the Kelly State and Clinton Memorial Hospitals at Wilmington.
Charles Crumly

2. Special Notices

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LOST — Yellow and white Angora cat. Phone 43551 after 6 p. m. Reward. 308

LOST — Black Persian cat. Male. Yellow eyes, answers to name Lucky. Phone 21131. 308

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4. Business Service

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56 CHEV. Bel Air 4 dr. Hardtop, radio, htr. Power glide. Perfect.

56 CHEV. 210 2 dr. This car is immaculate inside & out.

55 CHEV. V-8 Bel Air Hardtop. Htr., power glide, black & white finish. 22,000 miles. Perfect.

55 BUICK Roadmaster Hardtop. Radio, htr., dynaflo, full power. Same as new.

55 CHEV. 150 2 dr. A lot of miles for low cost.

55 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer 4 dr. Radio, htr. Power flite. Very nice.

55 OLDS 88 2 dr. Radio, htr. Standard shift. Low mileage. Nice.

55 RAMBLER 4 dr. Cross County Station Wagon. Radio, htr., hydramatic. Real nice.

55 CHRYSLER Hardtop. Radio, htr. Standard shift. Sharp.

55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop. Radio, htr., power flite, Red & white finish. Perfect.

55 OLDS 88 Holiday. Radio, htr., hydramatic, power brakes. Sharp.

55 PONTIAC Star Chief 4 dr. Radio, htr. Hydramatic, power brakes. Low mileage. Perfect.

54 FORD Custom 8 2 dr. Radio, htr., overdrive, 36,000 actual miles. Really nice.

53 CADILLAC Cpe. DeVille, radio, htr. Hydramatic, power steering, seat and windows. Wire wheels, 23,000 actual miles. Really a nice one.

53 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Radio, htr. Hydramatic. Nice.

52 PLYMOUTH Cranbrook 4 dr. Radio, htr. Real nice.

53 CHEV. 210 2 dr. Radio, htr. Clean.

51 OLDS Super 88 2 dr. Radio, htr., hydramatic. Nice.

51 STUDEBAKER Commander 4 dr. Radio, htr. Automatic. Sharp.

51 OLDS Super 88 C1b Cpe. Radio, htr., hydramatic. Nice.

51 HUDSON Hornet 4 dr. Radio, htr. O. D. Runs good.

50 BUICK Spec. 4 dr. Clean.

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12. Trailers

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13. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT — Three room apartment. Close up. Adults. Call 55272. 2

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Heat and utilities furnished. Hotel Washington, 56464. 2

14. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT — House, Dale Fulton, Route 70, north. Stone house. 1

FOR RENT — 2 modern houses. Frank Thatcher, Telephone 21111. 308

3 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Adults. Phone 22171. 2

16. Miscellaneous For Rent

FOR RENT — Farm, 162 acres. Arthur Dean, phone Drake 25778, Xenia. 5

17. Wanted To Rent

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18. Houses For Sale

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There is a full deep basement under the entire house, and of course a gas furnace, and a big two car garage. All the above mentioned features plus the fact that the home is situated on a huge corner lot. Where else are you going to find a buy like this for \$10,500.

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HEREFORD CATTLE SALE, at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, February 10, 1958. For details listen to the farm reporter over WCHO radio daily at noon.

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31. Poultry-Eggs

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WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 2781

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27. Pets

REGISTERED ENGLISH setter puppies. Champion blood lines. 9 weeks old. \$35. 110 N. Madison Road, London. Telephone 12. 2-9305. 1

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Bloomington News

By Harry Locke

When the Bloomington council meeting was held at the township house, only routine business was discussed. Those attending were: Mayor Richard Thompson; Robert Hughes, village clerk; and members, President Jack Sollars, Pat Roberts, Loran Noble, Don Fridley, Lewis Parrett and Victor Hart Jr.

The next meeting will be held, February 17th 7:30 p. m. township house.

The junior and senior band mothers, known as the Band Boosters, are the sponsors of the Jack Sherick ballroom dance classes being held at the school. So far 86 are registered. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Green, are the instructors. Mrs. Darrell Coil, is chairman of the group; Mrs. Jess Schlichter, co-chairman; Mrs. Robert Huff, secretary; Mrs. Lewis Evans, treasurer and Mrs. Joe Stults, news reporter. The next meeting will be Feb. 25, 3:45 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Recently ordained as elders in the Presbyterian Church were Mrs. Darrell Coil, Mrs. Irwin Edwards, Mrs. Howard Foster and Raymond Scott.

Installed as trustees were Thomas Parrett and Jack Sollars.

The installation service was conducted by the Homer G. McMillan of the Columbus Presbytery.

The Rev. Neil Hand, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C. H. was the moderator of the Session meeting Tuesday night, when routine business of the church was discussed.

The Rev. H. Grant Mason, of the Columbus Presbytery, was a recent guest speaker at the Presbyterian Church.

The Matrons class of the Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Irwin Edwards. Mrs. A. O. Riley, president, called the meeting to order and gave the opening prayer. Fourteen members answered roll call. Devotions were led by Mrs. John Glenn. She used Second Timothy, first eight verses, as her Scripture references.

FARM PRODUCTS

29. Garden-Product-Seed

APPLES, CIDER, honey. Bon - Day Farm U. S. 35, 2 miles east of Frankfort. 2351

FOR SALE — Apples. Smith orchard. West Lancaster Road. Telephone Jeffersonville 66228. 1481

30. Livestock

CHESTER WHITE male hog. Ten months old. 66431 Jeffersonville. 1

LANDRACE BOARS. E. E. Jenks. Jeffersonville 66278. 2931

SOWS WITH pigs and bred gilts. Pearl Rhoades, Bloomington 7-7428. 3081

FOR SALE — 30 immunized spotted Poland China sows. Weight about 100 lbs. Call 55426, New Holland. 1

INJECTABLE IRON for baby pig anemia. "FE-50" now available at Risch Drug Store. 1

INJECTABLE IRON for baby pig anemia. "FE-50" now available at Risch Drug Store. 23

INJECTABLE iron proved to be more effective for the prevention of baby pig anemia, available at Risch Drug Store. 308

BIG TYPE Poland China boars. Earl Harper, Mt. Olive Road. 2181

FOR MORE PROFIT?
Cross with MAPLEWOOD YORKSHIRES continually tested for fast growth and feed efficiency.

Gilts make excellent brood sows raising large litters.
Herd tested for TB, Bangs, and Leptospirosis.

GILTS and BOARS for Sale

DAVID CARR
Maplewood Farm
Three miles west of Washington C. H., on U. S. Route 35. Phone 42854.

Live Stock For Sale

ANNUAL 4-STAR REGISTERED
HEREFORD CATTLE SALE, at the Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio, Monday, February 10, 1958. For details listen to the farm reporter over WCHO radio daily at noon.

31. Poultry-Eggs

TURKEYS. Oven dressed. Frozen. 9 to 11 lbs. 53 cents lb. Delivered. Telephone New Holland, 5-5615. 20

25. Household Goods

FOR SALE — 9x12 green rug. Call 20241 or Mrs. Helen Elliott, 333 E. Market. 308

THE AMAZING NEW Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Carpenter's Hardware Store. 308

26. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Hay. Phone 40672

WANTED — Reasonably priced piano. Phone 41383. 1

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Earl Aills Call 8261. 2931

WANTED TO BUY — Hay and straw. Phone 61541 Leo Gilmore. 2781

WANTED TO BUY — Heavy and Leghorn hens. Drake's Produce. New Holland 55475. 1301

27. Pets

REGISTERED ENGLISH setter puppies. Champion blood lines. 9 weeks old. \$35. 110 N. Madison Road, London. Telephone 12. 2-9305. 1

PARAKEETS and parrots. Guaranteed. Supplies. Armbrust. 3031

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2561

3rd OSU Branch OK'd

COLUMBUS — A third branch campus of Ohio State University will be opened, in Mansfield. The decision augments the branches in Newark and Marion.

Heart Sunday Captains Named

Each Responsible
For One District

Names of 24 captains to lead Heart Sunday volunteers in the house-to-house solicitation for funds on February 23 were announced today by Mrs. J. E. F. Loudner, Washington C. H. chairman, and Mrs. Ray Jennings, rural chairman.

Each chairman will be in charge of a district and will be responsible for briefing and equipping volunteer solicitors within that district.

Funds collected will be used to support the research, community service and educational programs of the Central Ohio Heart Assn.

Heart Sunday captains in Washington C. H. are Charles Coffey, Mrs. Charles DeWitt, Mrs. Fred Domenico, Mrs. Jane McCoy Gardner, Mrs. Felix Halliday, Mrs. Alfred Hidy, Mrs. William Junk, Mrs. Charles F. Lucas of the Thimble Sister's 4-H Club, Mrs. Emory Lynch of the Intermediate Department, Grace Methodist Church, Mrs. Talmadge Taylor, Mrs. Richard Whited and Mrs. Billie Wilson of the Magic Maker's 4-H Club.

Rural captains are for Concord Twp. Mrs. Emerson Marting; Green and Perry Twp. Robert McFadden; Jasper Twp. Mrs. Everett Taylor; Jefferson Twp. Mrs. Harold Fent; Madison Twp. Mrs. Richard Snyder; Paint Twp., co-chairmen Mrs. Leo Hartman and Mrs. Alvin Sexton and in Bloomington, Miss Beverly Evans of the Y-Teens club; Union Twp. Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Doris Diffendall of Fayette Grange; Wayne Twp., Mrs. Earl Rea, and in Good Hope the Good Hope MYF.

The first day of Lent, Feb. 19, will be observed by Methodist Church with a Communion and prayer vigil service, beginning in the afternoon, 1:30 p. m. and continuing until 6:30 p. m., the Reverend Bert O'Connor, the pastor, extends an invitation to anyone who may wish to worship.

The MYF will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the church.

The World Day of Prayer service will be held Feb. 21 at Methodist Church.

PERSONALS

Edgar M. McFadden has returned to Miami University, where he is a junior, after spending the semester vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McFadden of the Danville Road.

Miss Brenda Sue Emery, student of the Springfield School of Business, was weekend guest of her mother, Mrs. Forrest Stephenson, of Route 1.

Miss Cindy Schlichter of the Myers Road, was hostess to a group of school friends at a slumber party Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Porter and children, Jerry and Benita Marie, of Cincinnati were the weekend guests of Mrs. Porter's mother, Mrs. Irwin Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter entertained a group of school friends Monday night at a slumber party for their son, Steven's tenth birthday.

Mrs. Harry Sheridan and Miss Louise Sheridan, of Springfield, were weekend guests of Miss Myrtle Klevner, Lincoln St. Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Parrett and children, Ann and Johnnie, of Plymouth, Ind. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Parrett, Route 1.

Mrs. Earl Gardner of Pittsburgh was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vernon, Route 1.

Mrs. Darrell Coil of the White Oak Rd., assisted by Mrs. Floyd Henkleman, entertained a group of friends at her home.

4-H Club Activities

SENIOR TROOP 8
Senior Girl Scout Troop 8 met at the home of Sharma Sanders. Sue Bapst read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Troop leader Mrs. Harry Naylor announced that the date of the next meeting will be Feb. 18 at the home of Joanne Mauerly. "Pig tail pets" will be made at this meeting.

Mrs. Ann Sanders served refreshments for the group.

BROWNIE TROOP 62

Brownie Troop 62 held their meeting at St. Colman's Church. The Brownie Promise was repeated, dues collected, and the roll call read. New registration cards were given to the girls. The group made Valentines of lace paper doilies and construction paper. Beverly Martin and Cheryl Ramey made the Valentine box, and the girls exchanged greeting cards they had just made.

Refreshments, including chocolate milk and Valentine cookies, were served to those present. The party closed with the "Magic Song" and "Evening Song".

The Nowetompattimmin Camp Fire Girls held their weekly meeting at the Eastside School Thursday Feb. 6. The meeting was called to order by President Toni Ward. Kay Evans called the roll, and each girl answered with her Indian name. Carol Stratton took the dues.

The girls decided to have a Valentine party. They will also have a Valentine box. The Valentine party will be held Feb. 13.

Felt symbols of each girl's Indian name were cut out — these are to be sewn on the girls' jackets. The girls played bingo at the close of their meeting. Refreshments were served by Patty Moore.

Girls present were Toni Ward, Patti Moore, Kay Jones, Karen Jones, Margaret Williams, Gloria Graham, Carol Stratton, Peggy Shaw and Kay Evans. Mrs. Harley was assisted by Mrs. Charles Jones in the absence of Mrs. Moore.

Karen Jones

\$10,000 Settles Traffic Fatality

HILLSBORO — A traffic death claim against Walter Blevins, 34, of Monterey, has been settled for \$10,000 with the Mark D. Williams estate here.

Robert E. Mercer, administrator of the estate, said Blevins was the driver of a car involved in an accident on Route 50 near Owensville Oct. 12, 1957.

Williams died in the accident and his wife, Beulah, remains unconscious from injuries she sustained in the same mishap.

Postmaster Is Fined

CINCINNATI — Paul McKinley, 33, postmaster of Rarden, near Portsmouth, must pay a \$1,100 fine on his guilty plea to a charge of embezzling \$1,493 in postoffice funds.

PARENT GUIDANCE—

C'MON TO ME, MOM—
DON'T BE AFRAID...
WE WON'T LET
YOU FALL!



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BLAKE 2-8

Scott's Scrap Book

By R J. Scott



Negro Files Suit Against Educators

FLINT, Mich. (AP)—A Cincinnati woman whose attorney says she was denied a teaching job because of her race filed a \$25,000 damage suit in circuit court against the Bentley school district.

Attorney Kenneth D. Dones said Mrs. Katherine Thompson, a Ne-

gro, was hired by the school district Aug. 10, 1955, after applying by mail for a position in the Bentley Commercial Department.

"When she visited the superintendent's office," Dones said, "he told her school policy prohibited hiring Negroes."

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MONDAY EVENING: AT 9:30 (Channel 6)

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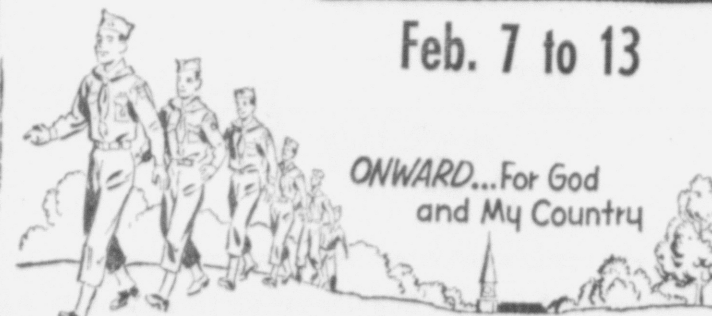
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ANNIVERSARYBOY
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Feb. 7 to 13



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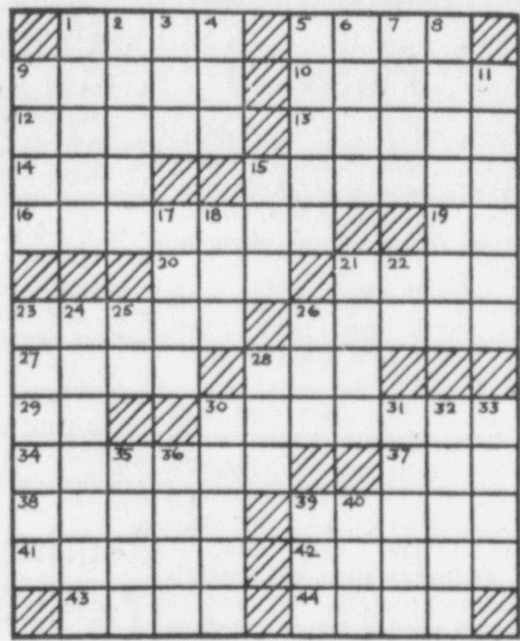
FURNITURE

120 W. Court St.

Wash. C. H., O.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1. Chew (vulgar)
 5. Sacks
 9. River (Fr.)
 10. Variety of guava
 12. Ghastly pale
 13. Tardier
 14. Beast of burden
 15. Capital (N. Y.)
 16. Beetles
 19. Water god
 20. River (S. A.)
 21. Endured
 23. Plague
 26. Satiates
 27. Working implement
 28. Girl's nickname
 29. Close to
 30. Man from outer space
 34. Hit, as a baseball
 37. Saah (Jap.)
 38. Hillside dugouts
 39. Maestro's wand
 41. Beast of burden (S. A.)
 42. Plowed land (Sp.)
 43. Organs of sight
 44. Packing box
- DOWN**
1. Reason
 2. A quadruped
 3. Cuckoo
 4. Marry
 5. Dances
 6. Subject of King Saud
 7. Shark
 8. Stage setting
 9. Cabbage salad
 11. Caucasians (N. Y.)
 15. A wing
 17. Stringed instrument
 18. Frigid
 21. Internal decay of fruit
 28. Unhappy
 30. Flat-topped hills
 31. Jots
 32. Dwelling
 33. Girl's name
 35. Waitress's equipment
 36. Duration
 39. Ferryboat (rare)
 40. Constellation



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

35. Waitress's equipment
36. Duration
39. Ferryboat (rare)
40. Constellation

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XBIU XEZID GD FBSD RFD IZKFR,
IDYR PBNUDYY ETQD WATO GTW
—CTFO.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TIME IS INFINITE MOVEMENT WITHOUT ONE MOMENT OF REST — TOLSTOL

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Daily Television Guide

Saturday

WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4
4:30—College Basketball—Minnesota vs. Wisconsin
6:30—Midwestern Hayride—Western Music—Color
7:30—People Are Funny
8:00—Perry Como—Variety—Color
9:00—Polly Bergen—Variety
9:30—Giselle MacKenzie
10:00—End of the Rainbow
10:30—Your Hit Parade—Color
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Tony Sands
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Hideout." Robert Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6

5:30—Movie—Drama—"Port of New York." Scott Brady
6:30—Movie—Drama—"Valley of the Giants." Wayne Morris, Claire Trevor
8:00—Country Music Jubilee
9:00—Lawrence Welk
10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—Authoress Pearl S. Buck
10:30—Movie—Double Feature—"Her Husband's Affairs." Lucille Ball, Franchot Tone. "Dracula."

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7

6:00—Rising Generations
6:30—Sid Caesar—Comedy—Debut—Imogene Coca
7:00—Silent Service—Adventure
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama—"The Case of the Green-Eyed Sister."
8:30—Dick and the Duchess
9:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Badge 714—Webb
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Bad Boy." Lloyd Nolan, Jane Wyatt, Audie Murphy

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Honey Mooners—Comedy
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:30—Dick and the Duchess
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Miss Bracegirdle Does Her Duty."
11:30—Championship Bowling—Ed Kawolics vs. Graz Castellano

Sunday

WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4
5:30—Movie—Mystery—"Nick Carter, Master Detective." Walter Pidgeon
6:30—Hallmark Hall of Fame—Musical Play—Special—Color—"Bans Brinker, or the Silver Skates." Tab Hunter, Peggy King
8:00—Steve Allen—Variety
9:00—Dinah Shore—Variety—Color
10:00—\$64,000 Challenge
10:30—Crusader—Drama
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Tony Sands
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Old Hutch." Wallace Berry

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6

6:00—Lone Ranger—Western
6:30—Cartoons—Kids
7:00—Topper—Comedy
7:30—Maverick—Western
8:30—Scott Island—Adventure
9:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy
9:30—You Asked For It—Smith
10:00—Movie—Drama—"The Keys of the Kingdom." Gregory Peck

WHIO-TV—CHANNEL 7

6:00—Scott Island—Adventure
6:30—Twentieth Century—"D Day Attack."
7:00—Lassie—Drama
7:30—Jack Benny
8:00—Ed Sullivan—Variety
9:00—G. E. Theater—Drama—"Incident." Audie Murphy, Darryl Hickman

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10

6:00—Sgt. Preston—Adventure
6:30—Leave It To Beaver
7:00—Honey Mooners—Comedy
7:30—Perry Mason—Drama
8:30—Dick and the Duchess
9:30—Have Gun, Will Travel—Western
10:00—Gunsmoke—Western
10:30—Hawkeye—Adventure
11:00—Alfred Hitchcock—Drama—"Miss Bracegirdle Does Her Duty."
11:30—Championship Bowling—Ed Kawolics vs. Graz Castellano

Monday

WLW-TV—CHANNEL 4
6:00—Star Theater—Drama—"Never Lead Money to a Woman." Keefe Brasselle
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—News—Huntley, Brinkley
7:00—Code Three—Police
7:30—Price Is Right—Color
8:00—Restless Gun
8:30—Katie Fargo
9:00—Twenty-One—Quiz
9:30—Alcoa Theater—"Night Caller." David Niven
10:00—Suspicion—Drama—"Meeting in Paris." Rory Calhoun, Jane Greer
11:00—News
11:10—Weather—Tony Sands
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Main Street After Dark." Dan Dailey

WTVN-TV—CHANNEL 6

6:00—Movie—Western—"Doomed Caravan." Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—News, Weather, Sports
6:45—You and Your World
7:00—Telephone Time—Drama
7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Romona." Loretta Young, Don Ameche

WBNS-TV—CHANNEL 10

6:00—Annie Oakley—Western
6:30—Columbus Traffic Court
7:00—News—Chet Long
7:15—News—Doug Edwards
7:30—Robin Hood—Adventure
8:00—Burns and Allen
8:30—Talent Scouts
9:00—Danny Thomas
9:30—December Bride
10:00—Studio One—Drama
11:00—News
11:15—Movie—Drama—"Romona." Loretta Young, Don Ameche

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



FOUND GUILTY—Actress Gail Russell, 33, was found guilty in Hollywood, Calif., of drunken driving. She was ordered to return Feb. 28 for probation hearing and sentencing. The court reduced the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor after studying the transcript of her preliminary hearing.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Little Annie Roone



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



By Paul Robinson

By Walt Bishop

Farmers Given Tips on Taxes

Income Tax School Held Here Friday

A prerequisite to an accurate income tax return for a farmer is a good set of books, Lyle H. Barnes, extension economist from Ohio State University, told a gathering of 26 farmers and their wives at the income tax school held Friday afternoon in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The key to the lesson was: "Don't pay Uncle Sam a cent more than you have to. . . but pay him every cent you owe him."

Tables had been set up in the auditorium so the "students" could take notes and do a bit of figuring as Barnes took up one point after another.

He pointed out several ways in which deductions could be made legally, but made it plain that because of the complex income tax return formula all should be studied carefully.

HE SUGGESTED that farmers even out the tax year's income to avoid having one high income year and then a low income year.

He said farmers can simplify the task of making out an income tax return by listing all deductible expenses in both cash and depreciation. He noted that buildings, tile, fences and machinery all should be considered for depreciation.

A field for close study for deductions, he said, is in repairs — whether they are actually repairs or for investment to increase the life or value.

He noted that wages paid to minors in the family are deductible and that the minor may still be included as a dependent.

Part of the expenses of telephone power and automobiles are deductible, he said, because they are a part of the farmer's business costs.

DeWitt Murder Case

(Continued from Page One)
The death of Mrs. Jeannette M. Griffin, 49-year-old widow of Ladysmith, Va., in Caroline County, another Negro, Rush Reager, 20, was arrested with him and both were charged with murder.

After more than four days of questioning, McCray admitted Friday that he killed Mrs. Griffin. Police recorded his statement and, he signed. Inspector R. H. Kauffeld then asked if he was telling the truth.

"Well, I can tell you all about that one in Colonial Heights," McCray replied.

Mrs. Virginia MacLin Stevens, an elderly Colonial Heights, Va., widow, was slain Jan. 9. Her body was found sprawled on the floor of her bedroom. Another person was charged in her death but this charge was later dismissed.

Police had questioned McCray previously in connection with Mrs. Stevens' murder, but he had been released. Friday, in his signed statement, he described how he struck her with the butt of a dagger, then stabbed her. The state chief medical examiner said she had been stabbed five times. One blow had severed her spinal column.

It was after this, he said, he moved into the house across the road from Mrs. Griffin in Ladysmith. In his statement, McCray said he forced Mrs. Griffin to submit to him, then killed her. A medical examiner said she died of "massive head injuries" — produced by blows with sticks of firewood.

As McCray talked on, he said that in the summer of 1956 he and another man used three or four sticks to beat to death an old woman. This time, he said, he got a pistol and \$80.

IN ANNISTON, ALA. Sheriff Roy Snead of Calhoun County, said he would leave Saturday or Sunday to hear McCray's story. But he said he felt the statement "apparently clears up" the unsolved murder of Mrs. Daisy F. Gilbert, 74, who was beaten to death Feb. 27, 1956, in the small concrete-block home where she lived alone.

Kauffeld said Saturday morning that the rape charge was filed some time after the murder charge in the Griffin case, on the heels of McCray's detailed description of the crime.

Six feet, two inches tall, McCray was born in Georgia and

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS:

Mrs. Lester Sheppard, 702 McArthur Way, medical.

Mrs. Ray H. West, Route 1, Bloomington, medical.

Herbert W. Mossbarger, 403 Eastern Ave., medical.

Williams H. Mossbarger, 1017 Willard St., medical.

Mrs. Frank Jamison, Route 1, Leesburg, medical.

Kenneth Joseph Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Thomas, 221 Walnut St., tonsillectomy.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Josephine Hyer, 218 E. Circle Ave., medical.

Mrs. Nevil Wheaton, Route 3, Greenfield, surgical.

Charles E. Wood, Route 4, surgical.

Anthony J. Capuana, 220 Forrest, surgical.

Mrs. Etta Hays, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Ray Carr and daughter, Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Rayburn, 704 Church St., medical.

Mrs. Charles Wheeler, 631 Gregg St., surgical.

Mrs. Warner Woodruff, Leesburg, medical.

George E. Lansing, Route 1, Jeffersonville, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith, Bloomington, are the parents of a 9-pound, 1-ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital at 7:34 p. m. Friday.

grew up in the Talladega area of Alabama. He said he was jailed in Pennsylvania several years ago for breaking into the home of a policeman, and later served time in the Alabama Penitentiary.

After his release from the Alabama prison, he said he "just went a-lopin'" returning occasionally to the Talladega area.

"He's cool as a cucumber today," Kauffeld said after the confessions. "If there were any more, he'd tell us about them." Kauffeld asserted, saying: "He feels no guilt and no remorse — he even laughs when he's proud of a particular detail."

MRS. DEWITT's body was found about 3 p. m. on the day of the murder by Wilbur Chrisman, a neighbor who became aroused when he saw no signs of life around her home.

Discovery touched off a nationwide search, with suspects being arrested as far away as Bedford, Pa. There is no evidence McCray was ever questioned about it before.

A \$1,000 reward was posted by Fayette County commissioners about six months after the slaying when intensive investigation by Sheriff Hays and his deputies had proven fruitless.

County Prosecutor Rollo Marchant said he would "wait to make certain this story is authentic" before deciding whether to try to bring McCray back here for prosecution. Calhoun County, Ala., authorities are reported considering an attempt to have him brought there if Virginia does not want to prosecute.

A SMALL alabaster vase, in which Mrs. DeWitt kept amounts of change, was missing from the home at the time of the original investigation and was considered a major link in the chain of evidence.

The vase mysteriously reappeared at an executor's sale of Mrs. DeWitt's goods, and Sheriff Hays said he felt it had a "definite link" with the slaying.

With McCray's arrest, it was theorized the vase was not taken by the murderer at all, but by a burglar or sneak thief who later returned it to avoid implication in the killing.

Another theory was expressed by Deputy Sheriff Charles Hays who said: "It might be that we overlooked it when we were out there."

MRS. HERMAN DEAN, who lived across the road from Mrs. DeWitt, focused authorities' attention on the presence of a stranger

'Retired' Farm Plan Said Dead

Bids from 3 States Claimed Too High

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department's experiment to attack surplus crops by retiring entire farms from crop production appears to have collapsed before it got started.

The department announced Friday night the rejection of all bids, totaling about 40,000, to retire whole farms in Tennessee, Illinois and Nebraska. The announcement said the farmers asked too high prices.

Farmers in the three states and Maine had been asked to submit bids for farm retirement as part of a trial plan in connection with the \$325 million conservation reserve of the soil bank program.

Officials said bids for retiring farms in Maine will be received through the rest of February. But they added the initial response in the other three states was far from encouraging. Some officials said the plan is dead.

Had it been successful, it probably would have been extended to other states next year. The plan proposed retiring farms for 5 to 10 years.

THE DEPARTMENT didn't give any figures but said the great majority of bids received were too high in relation to the productivity and rental value of the land involved.

Since too few acceptable bids were received to make the plan effective, the department said it rejected all bids.

Agriculture officials reportedly had set a standard of about \$13 an acre for retiring farms under the trial program. Most offers presumably were above that.

Selden Grange Meets Tuesday

Selden Grange will meet in regular session Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

After the business session, a short literary program will feature some of the famous birthdays of the month.

On the refreshment committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sollars, Mr. and Mrs. Matt McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McLain, Miss Ethel Bower, Mrs. Inez McDonald, Clyde Bower and Mrs. Alice Wical.

New York Schools

(Continued from Page One)
an answer," said the United Parents Assn.

The New York Teachers Guild called the board's action "shocking evidence that the city has not provided schools which can meet the needs of our time."

The New York Police Department has reported a 13.3 per cent increase in juvenile arrests in New York City in 1957 over the previous year.

The department's annual report showed that arrests for all crimes, both adult and juvenile, increased 3.2 per cent.

around Mrs. DeWitt's home the day of the slaying.

She said she saw a man roughly fitting McCray's description go to the back of the DeWitt home, return to the front, then go to the back again before disappearing up the road.

The man also came to the door of her home, but she refused to let him in, she said.

The mysterious visitor was the central figure of the first stages of the search, and six Negro suspects were picked up separately, questioned, and later released.

The search spread out after the first leads produced nothing, but the anonymous caller was not forgotten up to the time of the arrest.

In Rush to Fire, She Is Cause of Another

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Frazzle Bozeman rushed to her mother's home when her daughter came in yelling "grandma's house is on fire!"

While she was there, her brother rushed in and said her own house was on fire.

In her haste, Mrs. Bozeman had left the iron turned on. It had burned through the ironing board and ignited some clothing.



BUDDING ORATORS—Two Fayette County boys students in Jeffersonville High School, will be among entrants from 28 schools in six counties in the Future Farmers of America district public speaking contest next Wednesday at Northeastern High School in Clark County. Don Creamer (right) will speak on "Man, the Master," in the memorized speech division and Carl Harlan (left) will give an extemporaneous speech on some phase of safety. Counties in the district are Fayette, Madison, Franklin, Pickaway, Greene and Clark.

Deaths, Funerals

John A. Goodrich

SABINA — John A. Goodrich, 66, a former music teacher in the Clinton County schools, died suddenly at 8:30 p. m. Friday in his home, 469 W. Washington St., here.

He was born in Clinton County, but had lived in Sabina for the last 15 years. Before his retirement he had taught music in the county schools and served as superintendent of Otterbein School near Lebanon. He organized the first 4-H club band in Clinton County.

He was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge and Eastern Star and the Scottish Rite and Shrine in Dayton. He was an honorary member of the Shrine Chanters and chaplain of the Sabina post of the American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Letha A. Beelman Goodrich, and two sisters, Mrs. Ollie Martin and Mrs. Len Babb of Lees Creek.

Services will be held at 1 p. m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home, where friends may call from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. Charles Kirsch, pastor of the Sabina Methodist Church, will officiate.

Masonic services will be held at the funeral home at 7 p. m. Sunday.

MRS. MAUDE PERRY — Services for Mrs. Maude Perry, who died at her home on the Flakes-Ford Rd. Tuesday, were held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Gerster Funeral Home by the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church.

Mrs. Perry, wife of Loren Perry, who survives here lived in Washington, C. H., for many years.

Pallbearers for the burial in the Washington, C. H. Cemetery were Carson Maddux, John Sowders, Otis Stookey, Calvin Johnson, Robert F. Wilson and John A. Junk.

Chill for Florida

(Continued from Page One)
offset by higher prices for the remaining crop.

Fruit losses, damage to trees and unemployment present a serious threat to the state economy, said Homer Hooks, general manager of the Florida Citrus Commission.

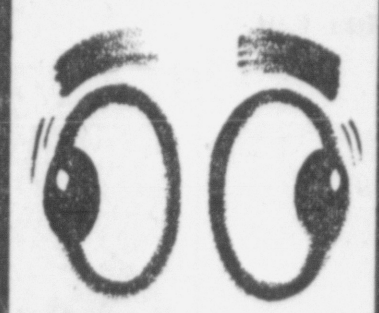
Hooks said the smaller supply of oranges has jumped the price from \$2.50 to \$4.50 a box.

The present cold weather found little left to hurt in Florida's lush winter vegetable growing areas near the peninsula's southern tip.

This week's freeze destroyed more than two-thirds of a 15,000-acre tomato crop in Dade (Miami) County, according to county agent Nolan Urre. He estimated a yield of only 30 to 70 per cent on the 4,000 acres not destroyed.

The Weather

COPY A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 23
Minimum last night 8
Maximum 34
Precipitation (24 h. ending 7 a. m.) .. 1r
Minimum 8 a. m. today 8
Maximum this date last year 41
Minimum this date last year 31
Precipitation this date last year 1r



LOOK BOTH WAYS

Walking or driving, keep alert. Automobiles kill people. We like people. Want you to stay alive. Your protection is our business.



Mainly About People

Miss Clara Ratliff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ratliff, Milledgeville, was admitted to University Hospital, Columbus, Tuesday and will undergo surgery Monday morning. Her room number is 602.

William E. Eckle, aviation machinist's mate second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess E. Eckle of 437 Comfort Lane, is attending the Advanced Aviation Machinist's Mate School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

LWV Reorganization Here Is Postponed

Reorganization of the Washington, C. H. League of Women Voters was postponed when only 13 women met at the home of Mrs. Weldon Kaufman Friday to map plans for the future.

However, in postponing the reorganization, the group agreed that the LWV here should not be abandoned at this time.

At the meeting from Cincinnati were Mrs. Griffith Resor, state LWV president, and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver, state public relations chairman. Both urged the women here to make every effort to keep the league alive, but suggested that the reorganization not be attempted until a larger group is brought together.

The reorganization meeting was called after Mrs. Lawrence Burris resigned as first vice president and Mrs. John P. Case announced that she planned to resign as president, because they did not have time to give the league the attention worthy of it.

No time for the next meeting was set, but Mrs. Case said it was hoped that "at least 25" would be at this meeting and that it could be held in time to put the LWV here in action before the May primary.

Tarpaulin Burns At NCR Plant

Heat from a kerosene stove ignited a tarpaulin at the site of new construction on the National Cash Register Co. property, Route 35 south, at 3:10 p. m. Friday.

City firemen answered the call, but the blaze had almost burned itself out before they arrived.

The large city-county fire siren in the Court House dome was sounded for the blaze. Chief George Hall said the alarm was turned in there on a recommendation from Ohio Inspection Bureau authorities who told him the siren should be sounded for all building fires.

Courts

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Howard William McDonald, 28, Washington, C. H., co-owner, McDonald Elevator, and Eleanor Ruth Jones, 22, Bloomington, deputy recorder.

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Sal Mineo in "The Young Don't Cry"



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Coming Soon! Walt Disney's "Old Yeller"

2 Grocerymen Hurt, Bandit Dead in Fight

CLEVELAND (AP)—Three men attempted to hold up a grocery here Friday night. In an exchange of gun fire, the store's owner and a butcher were seriously wounded and one robber was killed.

William Bryant, 46, owner of the Shop-N-Save Market and his butcher, Luther Darcus, 57, were closing the store when three men walked in. One other person, customer Robert Pulley, 45, was in the place.

Two robbers pulled guns while the third stood near the door, apparently acting as lookout. Bryant and Darcus, who had pistols concealed under their aprons, opened fire on the thugs.

Killed was Clarence R. Boyd, 22, John Griffin, 35, who police said shot the butcher in the chest, was injured when Pulley struck him on the head with a jar.

Bryant, shot in the neck and left arm, and Darcus were reported in serious condition at Lakeside Hospital. Griffin was treated and released to police.

The third unarmed robber jumped through a glass panel in a door and fled during the battle.

Routine Checkup Yields Stolen Safe

DAYTON (AP)—It was just a routine checkup patrolman Gene Hall was making here Friday when he stopped an automobile carrying three men.

In the trunk of the car he found a safe weighing 500 pounds.

Further investigation disclosed the safe had been ripped from its fastenings in the floor of Conley's tavern, 12 blocks from the spot where the auto was stopped.

The safe, containing \$271, was still locked.

The three arrested for investigation were Charles B. Fogle, 21; Wallace C. Berry, 18, and William E. Schock, 19, all of Dayton.

Composer Is Honored

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Burgoyne Ely's latest symphony will be presented today in honor of his birthday. It's only his seventh symphony, but his birthday anniversary Monday will be his 88th.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.17
Oats	.70
Soybeans	2.07
BUTTER EGGS POULTRY	
F. B. Coop Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.50
Butterfat No. 2	.48
Eggs	.33
Heavy Hens	.17
Leghorn Hens	.08
Heavy Fryers	.15
Leghorn Fryers	.10
Roosters	.06

Livestock Market

ABC STOCKYARDS	
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.95 net, sows \$17.00 and down.	
UNION STOCKYARDS	
Hogs—190 to 220 lbs. \$19.85 to \$20.10 net, plus 10 cent premium on hogs sold before 9 a. m. and in yard before 11 a. m.; sows \$17.00 and down.	

Bell Telephone Users Urged To Finance Study of Firm

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An independent appraisal of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. property might be financed by each telephone subscriber in the state by paying 25 cents toward the cost, suggests Atty. Gen. William Saxbe.

He claims "it would be the best investment they could make."

Ohio Bell is seeking a 28 million dollar annual rate increase. One of the ways to get it is to prove to the Utilities Commission that the company is making less than reasonable earnings of the value of its facilities.

A group of Ohio cities gathered here Friday to figure ways to raise money for an independent inventory of Ohio Bell property. In this way, the cities think they will be in a better position to challenge company figures.

L. T. Pendleton, an Ohio Bell vice president, was told of that decision and said he thought it would only delay the case.

"About your suggestion that we don't call in outside experts," Saxbe told Pendleton, "it seems to me would be playing right down your alley."

Saxbe, who lent the city officials use of his office, said in a statement that he doubts Ohio Bell "can justify the apparently exorbitant rates proposed."

Saxbe's interest in the case stems, in part, from the fact that Ohio spends about a million dollars a year for telephone calls.

One of the suggested ways to raise money for an independent inventory came from Saxbe himself.

"If we could get as little as 25 cents per telephone subscriber, it would be the best investment they could make," he said. "If we are willing to dramatize this, we could almost get a war chest from the subscribers."

But, he added, "it would have to be an independent effort, not connected with this group."

Another proposal is to see if the Utilities Commission can put up the money. City representatives from Columbus, Toledo, Canton,

Youngstown and Cleveland, were told the commission may be able to find \$240,000.

A commission spokesman told newsmen \$77,000 could be used for the inventory if released by the State Controlling Board. The \$77,000 is the difference between actual commission expenses and money available for its operations.

The city representatives plan to meet with the commission next Friday to find out if the money is available for their cause.

More than a million dollars was appropriated by the last Legislature for use by the commission in rate studies. For a two-year period, \$1,303,806 was set aside.

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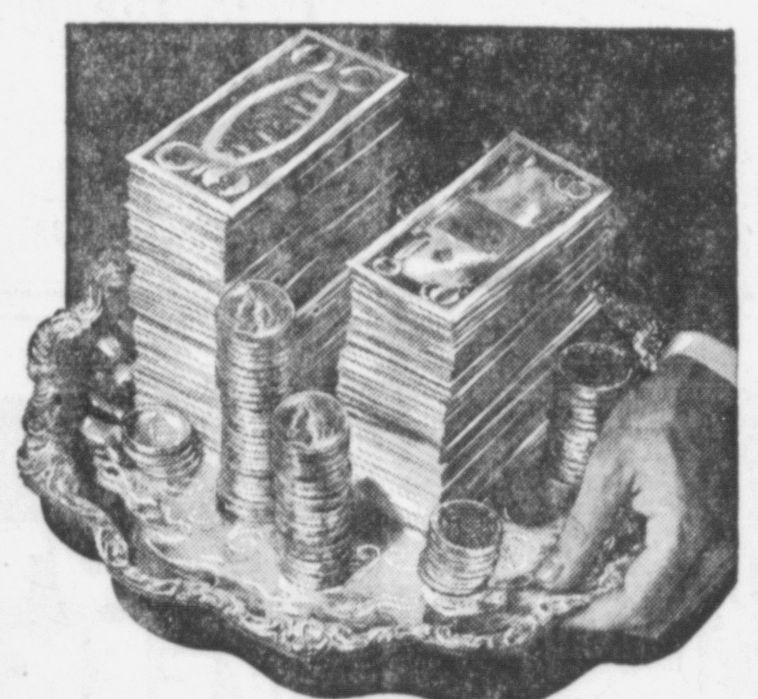
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